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Protesters heading to capital's doorstep

Campus Peace Action joining others for anti-war march in Washington, D.C.

VANESSA FERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

Students belonging to UCF's Campus Peace Action, a progressive anti-war organization, will be leaving this weekend for Washington, D.C., to join others from across the nation in protest against the ongoing war in Iraq.

"Campus Peace Action is attending the protest in D.C.

on behalf of the majority of our nation that disagrees with the war in Iraq," Stacy Kowalski, a microbiology major, said.

The protest against the war is expected to have at least 100,000 participants.

Campus Peace Action has been an active club on the UCF campus since 2003, with its first event being a protest against the war before war was

even declared. And since then, it has been increasingly vocal about its feelings toward the war.

Members have attended protests at George W. Bush's inauguration, the Free Trade Association, and various events in New York and the Orlando area.

Campus Peace Action held candlelight vigils for lost soldiers last year and held an

event called Tent City, where members set up tents on the "free speech lawn" outside the Math and Physics Building for 30 days.

The group will be leaving tomorrow and driving for 15 hours with nine minivans to Washington.

"We didn't think any more than 20 people would go, but



Members of Campus Peace Action at UCF participated in a protest at the Republican National Convention in New York City last September.

PLEASE SEE **STUDENT** ON A6

Marching Band Celebrates

NAOMI RINGER
Senior Staff Writer

Threats of rain showers cast an ominous cloud over the Marching Knights' rehearsal, but members of the band don't let that dampen their playing.

Students ignore the soggy conditions, instead focusing their attention on the instructions and movements of the drum majors or student conductors.

This fall marks more than the Marching Knights' 25th anniversary, as members reflect on its history and look forward to what the future holds for the program.

UCF Director of Bands Richard Greenwood hopes the Marching Knights program continues to grow, but he doubts the program will probably never grow to more than 275 students.

"We are trying to make it more stable," he said.

Assistant band director Ron Ellis said in a press release that they will "keep a lot

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ANNIVERSARY

PLEASE SEE **IMPROVED** ON A6



UCF ARCHIVE

Students inspired by studies overseas

KATE HOWELL
News Editor

Wine, pasta and culture — three things that can be found in Italy and three things that inspire UCF student LeAnn Averell.

In fact, Averell was so inspired by Italy that, after returning from a month-long study abroad program in Bergamo last summer, she resolved to help start a year-long Italian program at UCF.

"I was really disappointed that UCF doesn't have an Italian program in place for a semester or a year," Averell said. "Basically, we had to rush through a semester in a month. It was great, but it wasn't enough. I want to go back."

Averell is going back, this time independently. She leaves in October and will spend a year studying Italian language and culture at the source.

Averell arranged to take three UCF courses online, enough to maintain her status as a student and keep her financial aid, and applied and was accepted to Bergamo University. She had to arrange for housing, figure out the details of a student visa and fill out all the student paperwork herself, but she says it is definitely worth it.

She received a scholarship that requires a service project upon return, and she plans to dedicate hers to helping expand UCF's Italian program.

"I know there are people out there who want to study for a year, not just a summer," she said. "When I get back I want to help set up a program, work on getting the funding and expand the Italian department."

PLEASE SEE **FINANCIAL** ON A9

Neglected Knightcast staff receives a permanent home

ERIC GRIMMER
Contributing Writer

UCF has its own student-run and operated Internet-based radio station, Knightcast, however most students don't know about it — a fact reflected in the latest listener counts.

Despite its low average counts, the station just scored a major victory in its quest for listeners and recognition: a brand new studio.

Knightcast, celebrating its fifth year on-air this semester, has taken up residence in the Activities Center. The Activities

Center is located on the outskirts of the area surrounding the Student Resource Center.

The move has been a long time coming for the nomadic Knightcast staff. The studio has been a work in progress for nearly two and a half years now.

Previous homes for the station included closet-size studios in the Activities Center and adjacent to the Recreation and Wellness Center.

The addition of the Knightcast studio is just one aspect of the facelift the Activities Center

PLEASE SEE **YEARS** ON A8

Editor's suicide leaves emotional void at student paper

Spinnaker staff members reflect on their lost leader

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

On the morning of Sept. 12, Richard O'Bryant, managing editor of the *Spinnaker*, the student newspaper serving the University of North Florida, was found dead of an apparent suicide inside the newspaper's office.

O'Bryant, a 30-year-old senior, hanged himself. The body was discovered by a custodian at 7:37 a.m., and campus police

were immediately notified.

O'Bryant spent the hours before his death putting together papers that outlined for the staff how to continue in his absence.

The staff of the *Spinnaker* returned to work this week, publishing the first issue since O'Bryant's suicide. Editor in Chief Dave Strupp said that the process of returning to work without O'Bryant was certainly not easy.

"It was definitely a very slow process," Strupp said. "It was something that I'm still not sure if we've come back too fast or not, but it's something we all kind of realized that he would have wanted us to keep going."

"The funny thing is that night he sent us an e-mail with everything he'd done for the next issue. It was odd in how professional he was and how much he cared about the paper. I guess by him doing that it made it a little easier for us to get back."

Support has been strong for the staff of the *Spinnaker* and students at UNF, according to Strupp.

UNF Student Government hosted an open forum for friends of O'Bryant before a Senate meeting on Sept. 14. A memorial service is currently being planned for Oct. 6 at the

PLEASE SEE **PRODUCTION** ON A8



Richard O'Bryant was regarded by his co-workers as an excellent journalist.

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

New Rec Center pool opens today

After months of delays, the new, resort-style swimming pool located next to the UCF Recreation and Wellness Center has been granted a partial certificate of occupancy and was cleared to open today while some minor details are finished up in the next two weeks. The pool will be open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On the agenda for the pool's opening day is a pep rally at 6 p.m. for the UCF football team before the Knights' home opener Saturday against Marshall at the Citrus Bowl.

Learn about art photography

Rebecca Sittler, a UCF art faculty photographic artist, will give a gallery talk at 11:30 a.m. today in the Visual Arts Building Room 140A.

Sittler will discuss her art, which is now on exhibit in the UCF Art Faculty Exhibition. Talks are free and open to the general public. Questions from the audience are encouraged.

For more information, call Janet Kilbride at 407-823-3161.

How to get results from students

The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning will hold a student learning outcomes workshop today at 1:30 p.m. in Classroom Building 1 Room 207.

Participants will learn how to develop good student learning outcomes at the program level. Strategies for measuring these outcomes will be offered. This session will include matching targeted outcomes to discipline specific certification needs.

For more information, call Tace Crouse at 407-823-3544.

See *Proposals* on stage, laugh a lot

Neil Simon's Broadway show *Proposals* will open at 8 p.m. tonight on the theater building stage and will run through Oct. 2.

Proposals is the story of the Hines family's retreat in the Poconos in 1953 through the eyes of Clemma Hines, who has managed the family for decades. Romantic entanglements and one-liners abound.

For tickets or more information, call the UCF Theater box office at 407-823-1500.

Come observe the faculty senate

The faculty senate will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Key West room in the Student Union.

Members of the UCF community are encouraged to attend.

For more information call 407-823-0318.

Picnic with friends and teachers

The Forensic Science Association will hold its 7th Annual Student/Faculty picnic from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Claire picnic area.

Anyone interested in forensic science or a related field is invited, family and friends are welcome.

For more information, contact FSA at ucf4n6@yahoo.com.

Listen to a faculty bassoon recital

There will be a UCF faculty recital featuring Julie Fox on bassoon at 3 p.m. Sunday in Rehearsal Hall 116.

For more information, call Julie Fox at 407-823-4341.

Watch eight contestants compete

The Miss Caribbean Students Association competition will be held 7 p.m. Sunday at the Pegasus Ballroom in the Student Union.

For more information e-mail Tiffany Faublas at Trini-Tiffy@aol.com.

INTERNATIONAL BEAT

North Korea hesitant with treaty

ABEER ABDALLA

Staff Writer

In an agreement Monday, North Korea agreed to abandon all its nuclear programs in exchange for economic aid and security assurances. In return, it won recognition of its desire to keep its civilian nuclear program and a pledge to discuss — after it meets international safeguards and rejoins the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty — the light water reactor issue.

Mere hours after the deal was sealed, North Korea said it would not dismantle its nuclear facilities until it gets a light water reactor from the United States.

"The U.S. should not even dream of the issue of the DPRK's [Democratic People's Republic of Korea] dismantling of its nuclear deterrent before providing light water reactors," the Korean foreign ministry said in a statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency. "We will return to the [treaty] and sign safeguards agreements and comply with them immediately upon the U.S. provision of reactors, an issue of confidence-building to us."

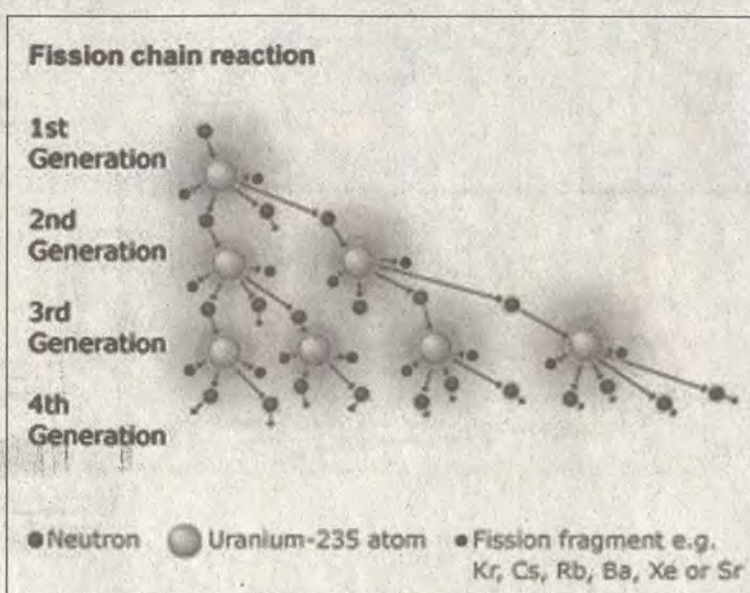
Washington reacted somewhat cautiously, asserting that the new demand from North Korea was a breach of the six-way accord, but State Department spokesman Sean McCormack told the Associated Press, "We will see what the coming weeks bring."

Japan's foreign minister, Nobutaka Machimura, called the North's demand "unacceptable," and Russia's Alexander Alexeyev, said that if North Korea does not abide by the nuclear treaty, it will not provide any energy assistance, according to the British Broadcasting Corp.

On Tuesday, however, the Chinese government downplayed the comment and urged all six countries involved to make good on the promises finally made after two years of highly contentious negotiations.

"During consultations and moving ahead, we may encounter difficulties of this or that kind," Foreign Ministry Spokesman Qin Gang acknowledged in a statement to the media.

The NPT is a 1968 agreement under which all countries with nuclear weapons at that time (the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China) were allowed to keep them, but agreed not to give them or the technology to



Nuclear fission works best if isotopes of Uranium-235 are used. Uranium-235 has a propensity to split in a chain reaction, releasing energy in the form of heat.

anyone else.

UCF junior Matt Messenger believes that the NPT is misguided.

"I feel that we should also give up our nuclear program," he said. "On top of that, I feel nuclear weapons should be eradicated globally, and we should look to peaceful solutions to our conflicts."

However, under the NPT, other countries are allowed to develop nuclear power for peaceful purposes under the inspection of the IAEA, with the intention of nuclear disarmament.

Nuclear weapons-capable countries like India, Pakistan, Israel and Iran have not signed the treaty, and are not bound by the rights, restrictions and whims of the treaty.

Among the steps gained by North Korea was a promise by the United States to relinquish further aggression towards the communist government.

As reported by the *Financial Times*, the United States confirmed that it had "no nuclear weapons on the peninsula or any intention of attacking the communist state with nuclear or conventional weapons."

President Bush reacted to the accord with caution.

"Now there's a way forward, and part of the way forward is for the North Koreans to understand we're serious about this and that we expect there to be a verifiable process," he said after a Cabinet meeting Monday.

North Korea came to its decision after negotiating partners agreed to offer international aid and consider development of a new light water nuclear reactor for an efficient way to provide electricity.

Costing more than \$2 to \$3 billion and taking nearly a decade to build, there are still

details of the plan that will be discussed future negotiations.

Christopher Hill, chief U.S. negotiator, believes that the climax of these negotiations is only the beginning, "the problem is not yet solved ... we have to take the momentum of this agreement and see that it is implemented."

China did not hesitate to take credit for its part in the deal.

"China has worked to construct a lasting peace in Asia to the benefit of the entire world," a commentary printed Tuesday in the communist party's newspaper, *People's Daily*, stated. "There is no turning back."

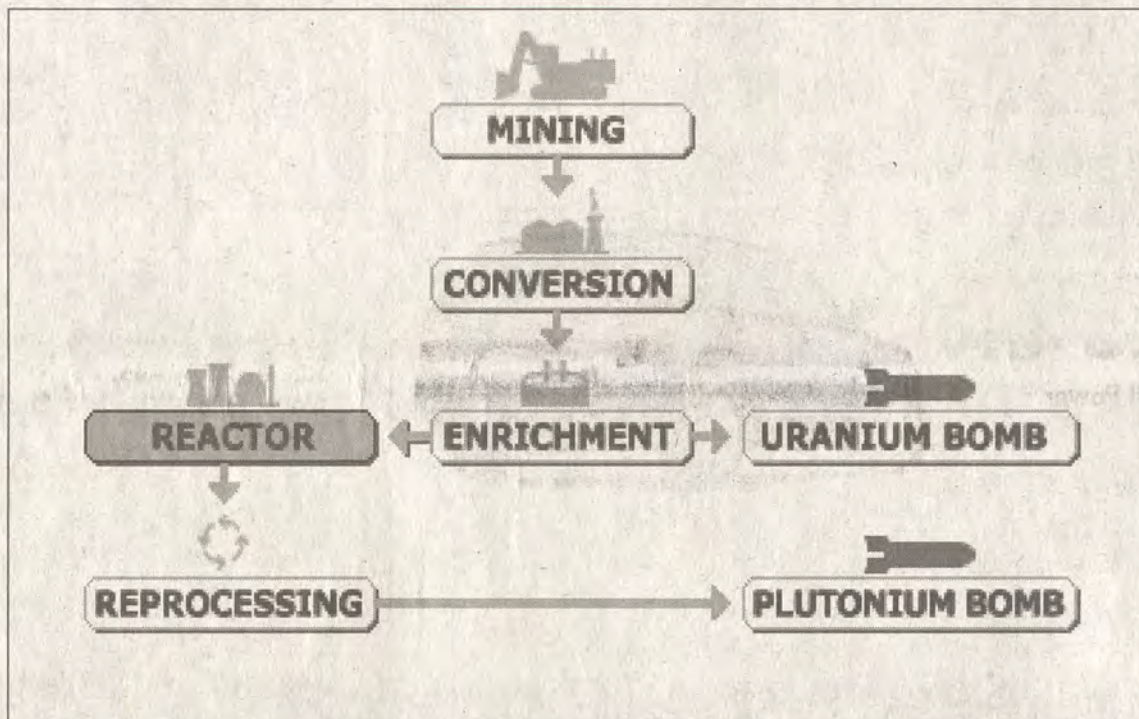
Within moments of the accord, the international community quickly turned its attention to Iran.

As reported by the BBC, Britain, France and Germany are currently working to convince the 35-nation IAEA board to report Iran to the Security Council, following Tehran's decision in August to resume sensitive uranium conversion work.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Iran's program was entirely legal. He further attacked the NPT for sanctioning "nuclear apartheid" — permitting some countries to enrich fuel, but not others.

Kate Robinson, a UCF junior and aspiring documentary filmmaker, sees the accord as a start to future disarmament.

"North Korea agreed to dismantle because they wanted something," she said. "It isn't going to do something that big if it doesn't benefit [that country] in some way, and I think the same goes for Iran."



In a nuclear power station, fission occurs slowly, while it occurs rapidly in a nuclear weapon. Regardless, it must be controlled carefully.

Festival displays world's best short films

JEN LARINO

Contributing Writer

Upon entering into the Downtown Media Arts Center's cafe, the creative atmosphere hits guests as fast as the smell of freshly brewed coffee.

Located in the heart of downtown Orlando, the Center was host to this year's 8th Annual Manhattan Short Film Festival, which was held Sept. 15-18.

The event, nicknamed the "Manhattan Short," showcased 12 of the world's most inventive short films to audiences across the nation at 54 venues in 31 states.

The search for the world's best films, headed by the festival's coordinator, Nicholas Mason, yielded shorts on a myriad of topics, cinematography styles and moods.

"While the event continues to grow, we've never strayed from our initial goal: to showcase the next generation of filmmakers to the most influential people in the world — the general public," Mason wrote in the festival's introduction letter.

Several of the films focused on the disconnection of action and responsibility, along with an examination of life and death through altered perspectives.

The festival's only American film, *Cuco Gomez-Gomez is Dead!*, used a realistic and comedic documentary style as the filmmaker interviewed various Los Angeles tenants about the death of their neighbor, Cuco Gomez-Gomez.

Several British and Australian films depicted the colorful and often tragic aspects of human life.

"I liked how one country was able to show they could produce several different ideas [within their films]," Christina Johnson, a UCF freshman and festival participant, said.

"All the films were very

different but the one thing that connected them to each other was the fact that anyone could relate to them."

The top film of the festival will be determined by audience votes in each area, a characteristic unique to the Manhattan Short Film Festival.

The director of the winning film, which will be announced Sept. 25 and posted on the Manhattan Short Web site, www.MSfilmfest.com, will receive money to assist him or her in creating a full-length feature film to be distributed to participating venues next year.

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Millions ordered to evacuate Texas as Hurricane Rita grows

GALVESTON, Texas — Hospital and nursing home patients were evacuated, and as many as 1 million other people were ordered to clear out along the Gulf Coast on Wednesday as Hurricane Rita turned into a 150-mph monster that could pummel Texas and bring more misery to New Orleans by week's end.

All of Galveston, vulnerable sections of Houston and Corpus Christi, and a mostly emptied-out New Orleans were under mandatory evacuation orders, one day after Rita sideswiped the Florida Keys as a far weaker storm and caused minor damage.

Having seen what 145-mph Hurricane Katrina did three weeks ago, many people were taking no chances as Rita swirled its way across the Gulf of Mexico.

The federal government was eager to show it, too, had learned its lesson after being criticized for its sluggish response to Katrina. It rushed hundreds of truckloads of water, ice and ready-made meals to the Gulf Coast and put rescue and medical teams on standby.

Meteorologist Chris Landsea of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Rita could strengthen into a terrifying Category 5 with wind over 155 mph as it moves over the warm waters of the gulf.

House announces \$6.1 billion in tax cuts for Katrina victims

WASHINGTON — The House approved a \$6.1 billion package of tax breaks Wednesday to help families recover from Hurricane Katrina and to encourage Gulf Coast businesses to reopen their doors, or at least keep employees on the payroll.

The House passed the bill 422-0 as the Bush administration urged residents to get out of the way of another approaching storm, Hurricane Rita, threatening Louisiana and Texas.

The vote sent the bill to the Senate, where lawmakers hoped to quickly give their final approval. The package offers tax assistance to people and businesses displaced by Hurricane Katrina and expanded tax breaks for some charitable donations to help them.

Lawmakers intend to follow the immediate aid with a broader package of tax breaks to encourage rebuilding of damaged infrastructure and commerce, particularly in New Orleans. President Bush proposed creating a Gulf Opportunity Zone with about \$2 billion in special tax breaks encouraging businesses to build or expand in the region.

Congress first responded to the hurricane's devastating blow by spending more than \$62 billion for recovery and rescue efforts. The price tag, expected to increase, has caused wrangling within the GOP over whether to cut government spending elsewhere to defray Katrina's costs.

Oil prices jump again as Rita churns through Gulf of Mexico

NEW YORK — Crude-oil prices rose more than \$1 a barrel Wednesday as traders braced for the possibility that Hurricane Rita could smash into key oil facilities in Texas.

Workers fled oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico less than a month after Hurricane Katrina tore through the same region, as Rita strengthened into a Category 5 hurricane Wednesday.

Light, sweet crude for November delivery rose \$1.25 to \$67.45 a barrel in afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after surging as high as \$68.27 earlier Wednesday.

Natural gas reached a new peak of \$12.900 per 1,000 cubic feet before easing slightly to \$12.85.

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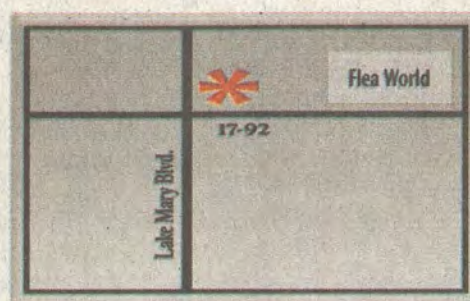
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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

U.S. education secretary to call for in-depth look at universities

America's system of colleges and universities is famously decentralized, producing experimentation and variety, but making it hard to tackle big-picture issues such as access and affordability on a national scale.

U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings plans to announce a major initiative to address that problem: a commission charged with developing "a comprehensive national strategy for post-secondary education," according to an advance copy of a speech she plans to deliver at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Monday.

Spellings said she was "not advocating a bigger role for the federal government in higher education," but said the U.S. "needs a coordinated approach to meet rising enrollment numbers and new economic demands."

The announcement comes amid growing concerns that the relative independence of American colleges and universities — though a strength in many respects — can also be a disadvantage in competing with other countries.

Teachers, students, parents to be linked by education Web site

PHOENIX — Arizona education officials hope to have 50,000 state teachers, 1 million students and their families linked through one Web site by next August.

The new full-service Web site, called IDEAL, is filled with learning tools to help schools customize education for individual students and their parents.

State education officials hope it can improve test scores, teacher training and parents' understanding of how the school system works.

The virtual statewide campus is the product of a partnership between Arizona State University and the Arizona Department of Education and involves \$2 million in federal funds.

State schools chief Tom Horne said it will give Arizona bragging rights for taking the first step toward one of the most comprehensive electronic teaching and learning aids in the country.

Seniors protest change in Alaska's tuition waiver

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Senior citizen advocates armed with more than 5,400 signatures urged the University of Alaska Board of Regents to continue its policy of waiving tuition for the state's oldest students.

Alaskans age 60 or older can take classes without paying tuition if seats are not filled by paying students.

"This is good public policy, it is good preventive health policy, it is good educational policy," said Patrick Luby, advocacy director for AARP Alaska.

University President Mark Hamilton earlier this year recommended ending the waiver but said Tuesday he was willing to compromise by raising the eligibility age to 65 and offering a 50 percent tuition waiver.

Ex-professor sues over job, patents; says forced to quit

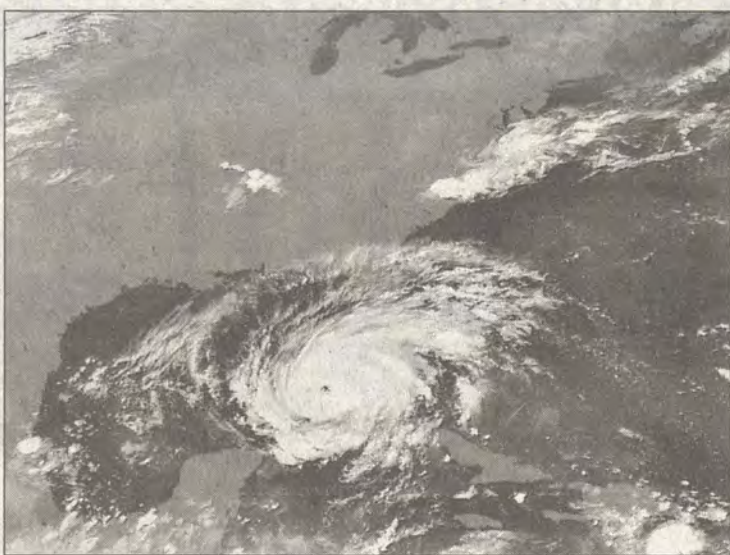
EUGENE, Ore. — An ex-physics professor has filed a federal lawsuit against the University of Oregon, seeking \$7 million in damages.

Thomas Mossberg, who resigned from the university last year, alleges he was forced to quit the university to prevent the institution from seeking control of the patents he had obtained while doing unpaid research for the university.

He also claims that the university took apart his lab in retaliation for his criticism of the school's technology transfer policy.

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NATION & WORLD



By 5 p.m. yesterday, Hurricane Rita had increased from Category 3 status to Category 5.

FROM A2

Data showing that gasoline and distillate fuel inventories rose in the last week came as a surprise to analysts and helped prices ease off highs, but the calming effect was limited.

Art theft suspects extradited to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Four men arrested in Copenhagen last week for allegedly trying to sell a stolen Rembrandt painting were extradited to Sweden Wednesday to face charges, investigators said.

The painting, a self-portrait from 1630, was also flown back to Stockholm, and was to be put on display Thursday at the National Museum, from which it was stolen with two Renoir paintings five years ago.

Dieya Kadhum and Baha Kadhum of Iraq, Alexander Lindgren of Sweden and James Fowler of Gambia, were arrested Thursday in a downtown Copenhagen hotel as they were trying to sell the Rembrandt, police said. They were flown to Sweden on separate planes and were expected to face an initial court hearing on Friday, Swedish and Danish investigators said.

The self-portrait is estimated to be worth \$42 million and is said to be unharmed. It was stolen with two Renoirs from the National Museum in December 2000.

Britain says IRA must back up disarmament promises

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The outlawed Irish Republican Army must deliv-

er soon on its July 28 promises to disarm and cease all threatening activities, Britain's Northern Ireland minister said Wednesday in his first major speech on the peace process.

Peter Hain, who was appointed Northern Ireland secretary in May, said widespread Protestant rioting earlier this month was fueled, in part, by fears about the province's Good Friday peace accord of 1998.

The complex deal proposed a list of goals — including disarmament of the IRA by mid-2000 — that were designed to promote compromise between the British Protestant majority and Irish Catholic minority and end a conflict that has claimed more than 3,600 lives since 1969.

Ian Paisley, whose hard-line Democratic Unionist Party represents most Protestants, accused Britain of repeatedly making concessions to Sinn Fein, the IRA-linked party that represents most Catholics, to ensure that the IRA didn't abandon its 1997 cease-fire.

The British and Irish governments expect the IRA in the next few weeks to confirm it has scrapped its stockpiled weapons, in what would be a breakthrough for the 12-year-old peace process.

Hain also warned Northern Ireland's two major outlawed Protestant groups, the Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, that they must embrace peaceful politics or face an increasingly tough security crackdown.

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SCIENCE SPOTLIGHT

VANESSA FERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

Scott Hagen, an associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at UCF, and his team of graduate students have discovered that a Category 4 hurricane could cause a storm surge of as much as 20 to 25 feet in parts of Tampa Bay.

"We experimented to see what would be the possible outcomes in the Tampa Bay region if it were to have Category 4 hurricane such that the greatest storm surge would occur," said Hagen.

"We have used a state-of-the-art storm surge model with extreme accuracy," said Hagen. Hagen and his team ran three hypothetical hurricane tracks through the Tampa Bay region. They ran a parallel track, a perpendicular track and a track at 45 degrees.

Each hurricane track was tried at winds of forward speeds at 5 mph and then at 15 mph with maximum winds of 140 mph.

The conclusion reached by his team includes Tampa Bay receiving the highest storm surges of about 25 feet when a 15 mph storm with winds at maximum speed of 140 mph moved through the region.

"When we slow down the track to 5 mph, the peak doesn't get as high but it maintains itself longer which causes increased flooding over a longer period of time," Hagen said.

According to Hagen, the process did get pretty involved but things got simpler by using mathematics in solving for variations all throughout the region.

"We took physical equations and converted them to

an algebraic form," Hagen said.

Hagen is the director of the Coastal Hydroscience Analysis, Modeling and Predictive Simulations Laboratory, which is known as the CHAMPS Lab and has been conducting research similar to this since he was an undergraduate student 12 years ago.

"We recently began studying the Tampa Bay region in light of Hurricane Katrina," he said.

Graduate students working with Hagen are Peter Bacopoulos of Daytona Beach, David Coggin of Orange Park, Yuji Funakoshi of Tokyo and Mike Salisbury of Fort Pierce.

Hagen and his team hope to help the state become better prepared for hurricanes.

"What we are interested in, as engineers, is to provide information that can tell emergency planners and other engineers where the worst flooding is going to be, if there are certain roadways that are going to be washed away and if there are certain bridges that are vulnerable," Hagen said.

"If we have a hurricane similar to that here, then people need to be moved out of harm's way sooner rather than later," he said. "We can plan evacuation routes ahead of time."

Hagen and his students also collaborate with the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Peachtree City, Ga., on real-time forecasting for coastal rivers. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is also helping with funding for the CHAMPS Lab to develop a real-time forecasting system for the St. Johns River.

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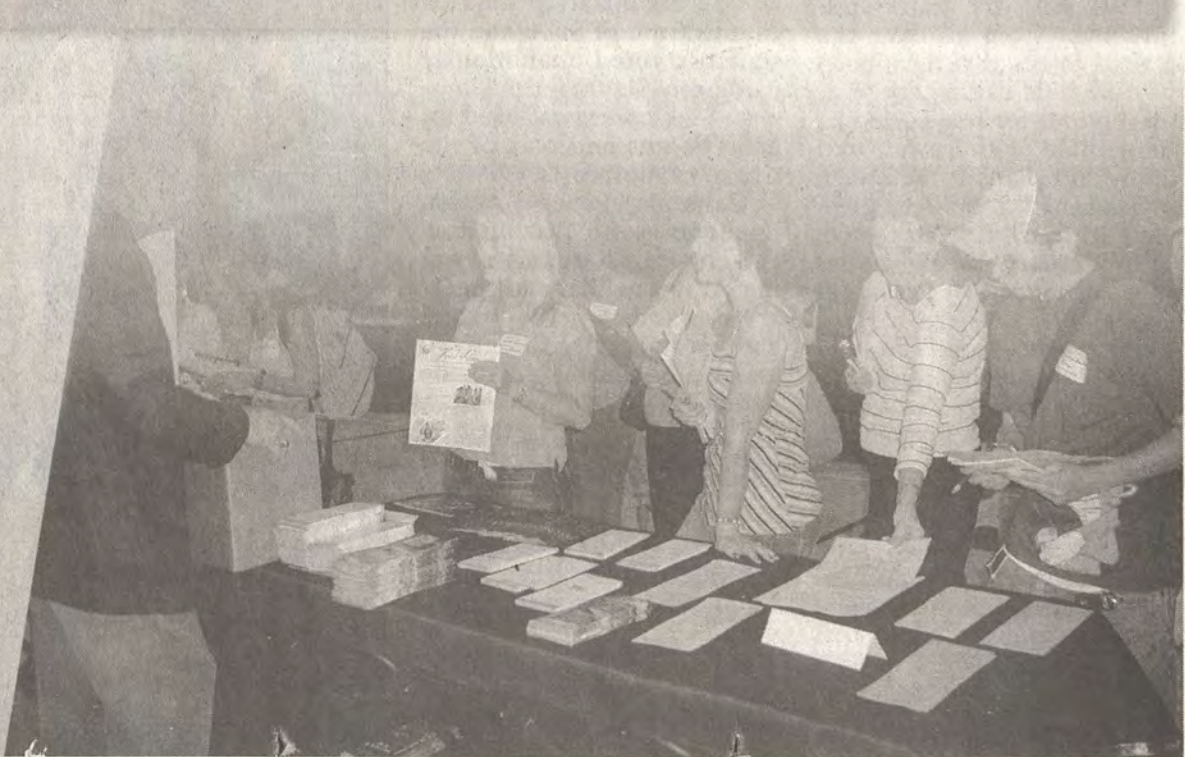
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Improved facilities essential for band

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of what we do as a great college band - the pageantry and tradition - but make it bigger, more flashy, more big-time."

Growth means the need for more space and more facilities, Greenwood said. The band rehearses outside most days, but unpredictable weather plays a major role in its practice.

The rehearsal hall holds less than half of the 250-member band, according to the press release.

"Improved facilities will allow students to reach their highest level of achievement," Greenwood said. He added that he hopes scholarships will be possible in the future.

A commemorative CD, *Celebrating 25 Years of Music*, is part of a fundraising effort to build a new facility and buy new equipment. The CD, which features the UCF fight song and alma mater, will go on sale at the bookstore and future games.

The Alumni Band Association also hosted a car and craft show last weekend in Waterford Lakes to raise funds and promote the Marching Knights' public image.

Although the band doesn't participate in competitions, it has performed at various exhibitions, such as the Florida Marching Band competition.

Graduate student and head drum major Laura Young sees



CFF ARCHIVE

The UCF marching Knights are putting together a 25th-anniversary commemorative CD, "Celebrating 25 Years of Music" to help raise funds for new facilities on campus. Currently the band holds all of its practices outdoors but recent weather has made it hard to prepare for games.

it as a way to encourage high school students to stay involved in marching bands when they transition to college.

Students said the band has one goal: entertaining the crowd.

"You have to give energy out on the field," said Reginald "Reggie" Ellison, one of the few music majors in the band.

This practice is particularly intense, according to Laura Young.

"We're trying to learn new music in a week and put it all together for the game on Saturday," she said.

Alumnus Brian Bazemore knows showing enthusiasm on the field isn't always an easy task. It takes practice — five times a week — and dedication to forget everything but the music and getting the crowd into the spirit of the game.

Band members are quick to say that the commitment is worth it.

"It's about the family and community spirit," Young said.

Forensic science major and piccolo staff Ashley Wessel admits they have difficult moments, but the experience

helps new students feel part of the UCF.

"You automatically gain 200 friends," she said.

Marching Knights began in 1980 after the start of the football program.

Jerry Gardner, the first director, and student Troy Driggers went through student files to recruit students with music backgrounds.

After a week of practice, the 125-member band played at their first game in T-shirts and jeans.

This year is dedicated to Gardner, who died in January, Greenwood said.



CFF ARCHIVE

Since the Marching Knights' first run in 1980, in which members wore only t-shirts and jeans, the UCF band has grown from 125 to 250 members in its 25 years of existence.

Student activists' message to Bush: 'We want out of Iraq'

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we ended up having 45 people signed up to go," Kowalski said.

Each member is paying \$50 to attend.

"We join the many congressmen from all over the United States that have been writing bills calling for various options for Iraq including immediate withdrawal, exit dates and plans to demolish permanent U.S. military presence in Iraq," Kowalski said. "Unfortunately, the power lies in the hands of President Bush."

From the time the war began in March 2003 until Sept. 21, 2005, the U.S. has suffered the loss of 1,907 military soldiers, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Iraq was a bad idea in the first place," Kowalski said. "There were no weapons of mass destruction, there were no connections between Iraq and al-Qaida. Every reason given to enter Iraq has been proven false."

Kowalski is not alone in her

opinions against the war. In May, she received an e-mail from the United for Peace and Justice Association about the protest, and members of Campus Peace Action soon started planning their trip to the nation's capitol.

The organization made a case in front of SGA, and the senators voted unanimously to allocate \$1,000 for the journey. The money was used for hotel rooms and part of the transportation costs.

Campus Peace Action hopes to get to Washington, D.C., by early Saturday morning. At 10 a.m. that day, speakers from other peace organizations will rally the crowd and begin the march to the White House.

"The march will be the best part because it is going to be so many people walking for one cause," Kowalski said.

Buses will be also leaving from Gainesville, Tallahassee, Miami and from South Florida.

"We are going to tell Bush that we've had enough," Kowalski said. "We want out of Iraq. Now."



COURTESY CAMPUS PEACE ACTION

Campus Peace Action member Matt DeVlieger spoke to a large crowd at UCF last year when the group was one of many that welcomed filmmaker Michael Moore to campus.

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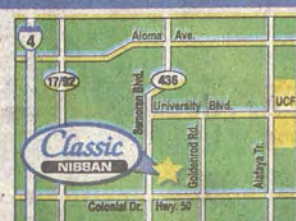


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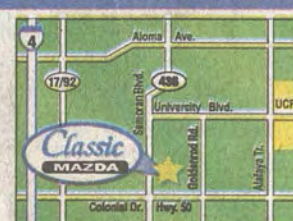
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Local acts headline SGA relief concert

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

SGA has finalized plans for a relief event to raise money and donations for victims of Hurricane Katrina. A concert will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Pegasus Grand Ballroom in the Student Union and will feature a number of local musical acts and some additional performances from UCF organizations.

Aryia and Grayscale are headlining the concert, with The Kick and Plain Jane Automobile on the bill as opening acts. O-Rock 105.9 will be broadcasting live from the event as well.

Plans for a concert have been in the works for weeks as SGA officials have been working to team up with the Office of Student Involvement as well as a number of other prominent campus groups to organize a

collective event to show support and concern for Gulf Coast residents displaced and affected by Katrina.

The UCF National Panhellenic Council is adding to the night's festivities with a number of dance performances. There will also be a victim of Hurricane Katrina on hand to speak to the crowd of the ordeal and what she experienced.

Donations will be accepted

at the door and everyone will be eligible for door prizes, including music memorabilia, concert tickets and more.

SGA hopes that students will take advantage of this opportunity for an entertaining evening while helping a good cause.

"We aren't asking for much," SGA Chief of Staff Craig Alles said in a press release. "But if we all pull together we can help a lot of victims."

Years of waiting finally over for Knightcast crew

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is receiving.

As early as November, the Activities Center will gain a new name: Backstage Diner.

The Backstage Diner will play host to a variety of events in addition to Knightcast's daily broadcast. Other planned events include movie screenings and performances by stand-up comedians and hip-hop groups.

The new studio is a step in the right direction for Knightcast, according to station manager Nick Markovich. Knightcast is "at the peak of its popularity and as strong as it's ever been," he said.

The average listener count (about 25), however, is overshadowed by the enormous

potential audience Knightcast has access to — if only they can reach students. Many students simply don't know about Knightcast.

Markovich and promotions director James Argyropoulos are working to change that.

Knightcast currently hosts a live event from outside the Student Union on Tuesdays from noon until 2 p.m. Staff members play music and hand out T-shirts during "Live Cast" in addition to spreading the word about the station.

Last year, Knightcast staff also deejayed both Dance Marathons, the Homecoming Carnival and several Late Knights programs.

Knightcast is currently accepting applications for the remaining disc jockey positions,

and anyone is welcome to try out.

A common misconception, Markovich said, is that students must be a radio-television major to be a Knightcast DJ.

The only requirement to become a Knightcast DJ is being a UCF student.

Markovich is working to diversify both his staff and the contents of the Knightcast programs.

"The more offbeat and different, the better," he said.

Knightcast's current highest-rated show is "The Blitz Report," a sports talk show that has drawn close to 100 listeners.

Knightcast also features many of the offbeat shows Markovich desires, including "Old as Dirt," a bluegrass, old-time show whose host has

played the fiddle for eight years, and "Radio 305," a Miami-style show featuring the culture and music typical of South Florida.

Any student who wants a show can get one; they just need to fill out an application online and undergo a short training session to become familiar with the technical aspects of running the equipment, Markovich said.

Knightcast hopes the new studio will further its popularity among UCF students.

Markovich, Argyropoulos and the Knightcast DJs are doing all they can to make that happen.

"Be on the lookout, we're coming out," Argyropoulos said.

The Knightcast staff hopes the UCF student body will heed that warning and come out to the Backstage Diner.

Production resumes at UNF newspaper

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Fine Arts Center at UNF. This kind of support has helped ease the staff's return to publication.

"I don't think the staff would be as good as it is right now if it weren't for the amazing support from all over," Strupp said. "The university has been incredible in helping out. They offered to put us on a retreat and to have memorial services. That kind of thing has been the most helpful in the recovery process."

It was O'Bryant's devotion to the paper that his co-workers and friends said best described him. The former editor is described as an excellent reporter, an amazing leader and friend to those he helped run the paper with.

O'Bryant helped the *Spinnaker* earn the title of third-best student newspaper in the state by *Florida Leader* magazine, an accomplishment O'Bryant was very proud of.

"He was a trooper on all of the production nights," Strupp said. "He had a mind like nobody I've ever met. He was able to concentrate on six things at once. My most fond memory would be when we'd be in the office on Monday nights, getting things done, and having little side chats when we got fed up with what we were doing."

"When we had to step back for a little while that would usually turn into the two of us going over to Wackadoo's and having a couple beers. Those were the best memories. There are just so many that you have to consider, both the good and the bad. He brought out the best in everyone."

With all of the praise for his departed friend and co-worker, Strupp never saw any signs of something as serious as suicide. He admits that O'Bryant had his flaws like anyone else, but that his death was something no one could have predicted.

"It's not something I could say I saw coming, but if somebody would have told me three weeks prior I would have understood," Strupp said. "He was obviously depressed and he was very good at hiding it. From what everyone has been saying, he was at his happiest when he was at the *Spinnaker*. He had his downsides, which is unfortunate because we could have detected that earlier. I can't really say we could detect it coming, but it's understandable."

Many of the *Spinnaker*'s past and current employees posted letters on the paper's Web site regarding their love for O'Bryant and their sadness in the wake of his death. The letters describe the family that the newspaper's staff has grown to become and how many of them saw O'Bryant as a brother, rather than just an editor.

Former Editor in Chief Ann Luce described the family-like atmosphere in a letter she posted



COURTESY THE SPINNAKER

In the hours leading up to his death, Richard O'Bryant, a 30-year old senior, organized papers to help guide his newspaper's staff in his permanent absence.

ed on the Web site.

"We become a family at the *Spinnaker*," she wrote. "We have the regular dynamics of a family. And when you lose a member of that family, the family mourns together. So it is no shock to me that Richard's family — both former and present — came

together to support each other when we heard of the news."

Currently, 17 letters from *Spinnaker* staff and UNF journalism professors are available on the Web site, all of them describing O'Bryant as a flawless reporter and a great person. There are stories of wild times

and office shenanigans as well as apologies for not keeping in touch with O'Bryant.

UNF President John Delaney also expressed his grief for those affected by O'Bryant's suicide.

"Our campus is unique because we are small and we all care about one another," he wrote. "We check up on each other. We take care of each other. This is now more important than ever. Together, in time, we will ease the pain and heal."

Derrin Beasley, a journalism professor at UNF, cited the volunteer work that O'Bryant had a passion for. He would spend his summer days working with young girls at the Girls Inc. Media Literacy Camp. Beasley wrote that O'Bryant helped teach the girls how to write and edit, and made them put together a final copy of their work so they could see it in newspaper form.

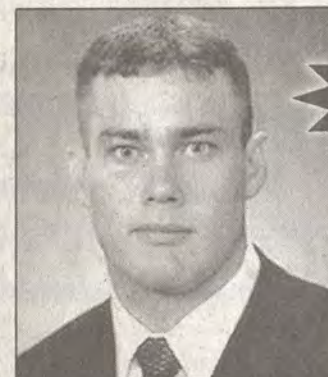
Between his tireless quest to better the *Spinnaker* and his volunteer efforts, O'Bryant gave of himself more than any of his friends could have thanked him for. Morale within the staff of the *Spinnaker* may be low after his passing, but it's his memory that Strupp said will keep them going.

"He's going to be missed," Strupp said. "He was one of the most amazing journalists I've ever met. We have good memories of him and the lessons he taught us. We'll prevail through this."

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Averell isn't the only UCF student to find growth and inspiration from studying abroad. Christina Austin, who spent seven weeks in Madrid last summer, credits her hard-earned maturity to the time she spent in Spain.

"It made my Spanish more fluent and fluid," she said. "Living in an environment where I couldn't call my mom or a friend to make a decision for me forced me to be independent."

Like Averell, Austin plans to return to her host country, though not for a few years. "A few of us who were there together want to go back in five years," she said. "Like a reunion."

Consuelo Stebbins, a UCF professor who led a two-week, non-credit program in Nerja, Spain, last summer, said most students study abroad to improve their conversational skills.

"Our program is aimed at the community," she said. "It is for people who want to improve their conversational Spanish but have already filled their requirements and aren't interested in additional courses. Four UCF students participated."

Nerja is located on the southern Spanish coast and the program includes trips to Grenada and Morocco. "It's beautiful, just beautiful," Stebbins said. They, my students, really loved it. They really did."

In fact, according to Stebbins, her four UCF students were so satisfied with the program that they volunteered to help run a booth advertising it at this year's Study Abroad fair, to be held Oct. 26 in the Pegasus Ballroom.

Most UCF programs are for-credit programs and can be taken over the summer, over spring break, for a semester or for a year, according to UCF's Office of International Studies program director Mickey Fazecas. Some upcoming programs include spring break trips to Barbados and Paris, France, summer language programs covering French, Spanish and Italian, and a Spring semester program for hospitality students

in Angiers, France.

New next fall is a semester-long program at the University of Alcalá in Alcalá, Spain. "We're excited about it," Fazecas said.

take a toll on students' pocket-books.

"It was expensive," Ali Hoffmann, who took a full-immersion Italian course and culture course in English in Bergamo, Italy, last summer, said. "But it was really cool to live



Bergamo, Venice and Italian wine were some of the highlights of LeAnn Averell's, right, study abroad trip to Bergamo, Italy in the summer of 2005.

COURTESY LEANN AVERELL

as an Italian. Definitely apply for all the scholarships you can."

Hoffmann financed her trip with a loan and a partial scholarship. She knows several students who received enough aid to cover their entire trip.

Hoffmann and her boyfriend hope to return to Italy and suggest investigating alternative ways of studying abroad. "Going through the university itself, without UCF, and setting up housing ourselves may cost half the price," she said.

Averell will be working as an au pair while she's in Italy this summer. "My living arrangements are actually a blessing," she said. "Basically, I have a free flat and can eat meals with my employer. All I have to do is watch their kids Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m."

"It's a pretty good deal. Americans can't work in Europe without a lot of paperwork so this allows me to kind of work under-the-table."

NeSmith traveled courtesy of the Burnett Honor's College President's Scholars Program, which chooses 12 students and covers their courses, housing, meals, air fare and a group trip.

"The advice that I would give to students interested in this experience would be to seek out ways to earn a scholarship to study abroad," she said. "Whether they can find a scholarship or not, I would tell them to go no matter what because it is the best experience — academically and personally."

Information on future study abroad programs will be available on the International Studies Office Web site hopefully by the middle of next week, according to Fazecas.

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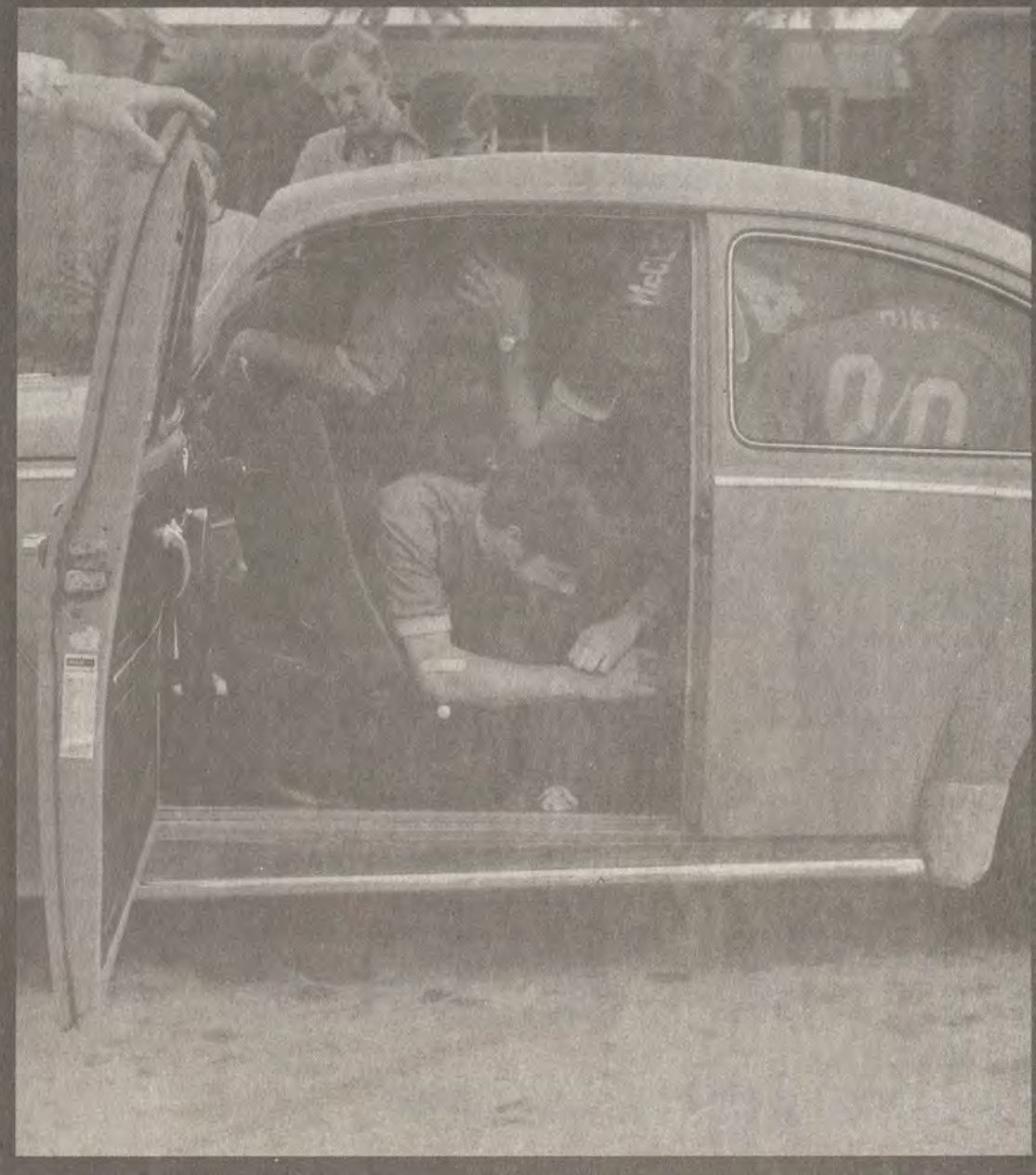
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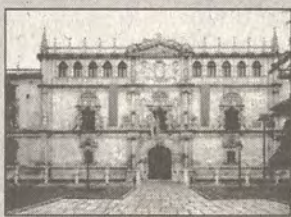
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OUR STANCE

Media essential for relief efforts

Two weeks have passed since the government tried to ban media members from taking photos of dead bodies as the cleanup process continues in New Orleans. The government issued the ban as a sign of respect and dignity for those who perished due to Hurricane Katrina.

However, this act of decency has turned into a justification for violence for many law enforcement officials involved in the recovery effort. What started as a ban on photos of dead bodies could have become a ban on members of the media from New Orleans all together.

Katrina was undoubtedly one of the worst natural disasters that many of us will ever face. The memories of those lost in the flooding needs to be preserved and they certainly shouldn't be tarnished by sensationalist journalism and reporters who are looking to make professional advancements by taking advantage of tragedy.

At the same time, though, the media has a duty to the public to properly report and deliver continuing coverage of the cleanup process in New Orleans. The American public needs to be constantly reminded of what happened, not for some glorified guilt trip, but as a warning that anything is possible. It doesn't

matter if it's earthquake preparations in California or tornado watches in Kansas. There was a gross level of preparatory incompetence in the days leading up to Katrina's onslaught of the Gulf Coast.

On top of preparation, perhaps the most important reason for journalists to be allowed to continue their jobs in New Orleans is because there are millions of people without homes and hundreds of thousands who are missing loved ones.

These people need to know what is happening in their hometown on a regular basis. They can't just depend on occasional updates from government officials. People have been through enough and don't deserve to have anything hidden from them.

A ban on photos of the dead bodies is acceptable because these photos violate not only the dead but the families of those missing their friends and loved ones. It's simply unnecessary and borderline sensational for any media outlet to continually show photos of the poor souls who lost their lives.

There is still no reason, though, for law enforcement and military representatives to threaten assault or even the lives of media officials trying to do their jobs. In one instance, a police officer pointed her

weapon at a group of reporters, none of which had a camera in their possession.

NBC anchor Brian Williams witnessed the act of unnecessary aggression and said that the reporters were following the rules and were holding only notepads and pencils.

That officer was reprimanded for her actions, but there are many more officers and soldiers walking the dry streets of New Orleans and wading through those that are flooded. They're armed with automatic weapons and they're spending more time trying to keep journalists out than anyone spent stopping looters and violent gangs from shooting police officers in the face or killing innocent citizens.

Without reporters, these cases of aggressive nature from both law enforcement and citizens go unnoticed. The nation needs to know this is happening.

Above all else, the media needs to be in New Orleans because it's the only way we can be in New Orleans. If we can't see what is happening — whether it be progress or incompetence — then we can't help. People might not be able to get in there and physically assist in the cleanup, but there are millions of people that have and still want to help financially.

If the media goes, so goes the public spotlight.

OUR STANCE

Dying network making amends

NBC's new half-hour sitcom *My Name is Earl*, a show about a man looking for a second chance, may be the network's only chance at comedic redemption.

Last season, the beleaguered network dove from first to last place in the ratings. After tormenting viewers with *Friends* spin-offs, imitation British hits like *Coupling* and *The Office* and never-ending editions of *The Apprentice*, NBC is taking a chance on *Earl*, a show most would expect to see on Fox or HBO.

Tuesday night's pilot episode began with a voice-over. "You know that guy you see goin' into the convenience store?" Jason Lee, who plays the main character, said in an easy drawl. "Sort of shifty-looking fellow who buys a pack of smokes, a couple of lottery scratchers and a tall boy at 10 in the morning?"

"The kind of guy you wait to come out of the convenience store before you and your family go in? Well, that's me. My name is Earl."

In short order, Earl wins \$100,000, gets hit by a speeding vehicle, loses his cheating wife, Joy, and his trailer, and gains eastern religion ... sort of.

From his hospital bed, he watches *Last Call With Carson Daly* and learns of this whole "karma" thing. Daly credits his good fortune to it and, presto, once Earl decides to turn his life

around by reversing bad deeds, his stray lottery ticket, drifting through the air, comes to rest under one of Earl's scuffed brown boots.

Anything is possible in a farce, of course, but the best part of this whole setup is its strange logic. Who could ask for a clearer signal?

Earl vows to carry on with his odd but well-intentioned restitution by going down a list of all the people he's harmed and making amends (No. 41: snatched kid's Halloween candy. No. 102: harmed and possibly killed people with second-hand smoke. No. 86: stole car from one-legged girl.).

Lee plays Earl like a man with a heart of gold. It's hidden somewhere beneath the scruffy exterior of a petty thief who manages to get so drunk one night that he marries a woman who is six months pregnant, thinking she's a "little pudgy in the middle," but it's there.

"People ask how could I stay with a cheap wife and two horrible kids that aren't mine," Earl attempts to explain in the voice-over that strings together scenes and adds needed exposition. "Guess I just believe in the sanctity of marriage." Or he's just too stupid to leave.

Darnell (played by Eddie Steeples), the biological father of Earl Jr., emerges, and Earl, Joy, Darnell and Joy's two sons all become a rather dysfunctional

family even after Earl retreats to a seedy motel with his beer-chugging brother Randy.

Earl and Randy befriend Cataline (played by Nadine Velazquez), a cute motel maid apparently so bored with life that hanging with these two winners has appeal.

Cataline isn't any brighter than the boys, asking Earl of his whole Carson Daly karma story, "Who is this Carson Daly? Is he some sort of spiritual leader? A holy man?"

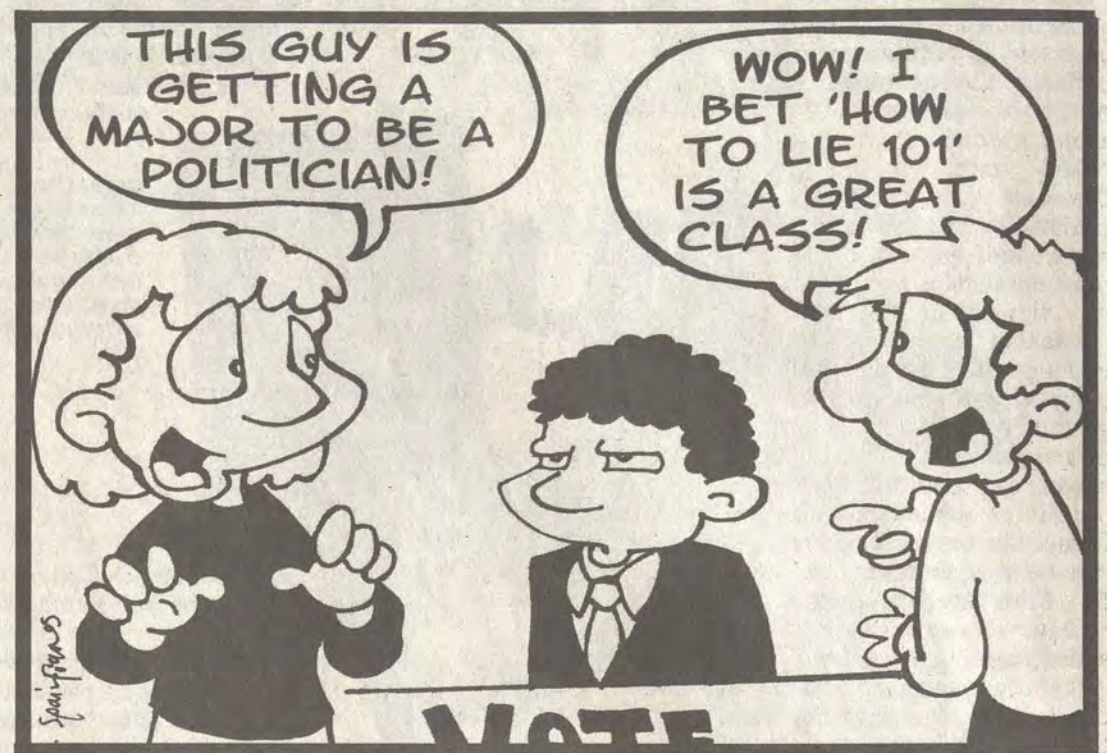
As a whole, the characters aren't the brightest lamps in the trailer park.

My Name is Earl is shot with a single camera, like a movie or Fox's *Arrested Development*. It moves like an hour-long drama with shots of humor, and is refreshingly lacking a laugh track.

The show wallows in its own over-the-top wackiness that will either make it an instant hit or doom it to one-season squalor.

But at least *Earl* is making an effort, which is more than can be said for the rest of NBC's lineup.

With a total of two *Apprentice*-style series, one staging Martha Stewart's hackneyed attempt at a comeback, and a reality show titled *Three Wishes* that features Christian pop singer Amy Grant traveling the country playing a comforting angel to needy families, most viewers will want to stick to Fox's cartoons.



STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN SGA ELECTIONS. SPAIN FISCHER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

READER VIEWS

Fanfare on life support

I can't believe I planned my entire vacation around, and traveled across the country, only to see UCF utterly "bulldozed" Saturday.

Frustrating as it was, I still support UCF football and will continue to travel across the country at least once a year to see a game in person. After all, I've been through this before. If I remember correctly, UCF didn't win a game during my freshman year (1983), but the program went on to be successful after that.

If George O'Leary is true to his reputation and cracks down on the blatant mistakes UCF fans saw, we will win games. I mean, Vanderbilt and Duke are even winning games this year, so we should be able to do it too ... right?

—KEN KUEKER

Football fans frustrated

It's good to see someone as pissed off as I am about this whole thing. For four seasons now I've been waiting for the big win; the big turn in the program ... that moment in time where my friends from UF and Miami start getting pumped up for our meetings starting in 2006 and 2008, respectively.

Most of all I am someone that loves UCF more than anything. I keep waiting for the day that students who think school spirit equals football finally start having half the heart I do for the Black and Gold. I almost feel guilty for pumping up freshmen and parents in 2003 as an O-teamer. In the end, all we keep giving is false hope.

Even through the 0-11 season we sat back and just took it in. Laughed it off. "It was a new coach's first year" we kept hearing and kept telling ourselves. People like me want this school to finally have a Black and Gold explosion, and once again we have to wait until spring for the basketball boys to pick up the pieces of our broken hearts and again teach us, on a national level, that we have an athletics program to be proud of.

Too many of us waited too long (more directed at alumni than myself) to face USF and start this rivalry. We almost got into fights in Tampa parking lots just to be blown out of

the stadium. Basically ... when will it turn? How about we get a "wait 'til next week" rather than "next year." Even Wall Street experts who follow long-term corporate bonds must be laughing at our coaching staff because of how long it's taking us to experience the dividends of our investment. Well once again we wait and we hope, and hopefully once I'm 40 years old we will see the big win and, with it, the big turn.

—BRAD EPSTEIN

Threats only minor incident

I was disappointed to see the *Future* publish the story "SGA confrontation leads to police patrol" on Sept. 19. The story was nothing but a thinly veiled attempt to damage the reputation of UCF student Skip Moedinger. The article was essentially about a minor argument between Moedinger and SGA Sen. Victor Perez. Since when does the *Future* report on disagreements between individual students?

The article mentions Perez's call to UCF Police about an alleged assault but the police said no further action was required. If the police's inconsequential involvement was the reason for the story, why isn't every incident that involves UCFPD put on the front page?

A few years ago, my roommate (a UCF student) was stalked, threatened and eventually assaulted with a glass bottle by a former classmate whom she refused to date. Despite her attacker's conviction and three-month jail sentence, the *Future* did not publish an article about her specific case or about relationship stalking in general. Moedinger "pushed Perez ... away with his right hand" and it makes the front page. This clearly shows that the article wasn't published to warn students about the dangers of an unhealthy "desire for power" but about wanting to cause Moedinger embarrassment.

Normally, the *Future* is a fine example of collegiate journalism but, this time, it allowed someone's personal agenda to mar its reputation of journalistic integrity.

—JENNIFER SMALL

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"It's actually made my year better. It's improved the fishing."



ASHLEY PAPAGNI
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"It affected me more last year because I actually went home to Coral Springs."



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"It taught me to expect the worse."



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"I just hate walking through the rain."

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True cowardice is throwing journalistic integrity away

Two years ago, our men's basketball team made an improbable run, winning the Atlantic Sun championship and earning a bid to the NCAA Tournament. During that season, I wrote plenty of columns taking shots at Stetson basketball because, at the time, the Hatters were our rival.

Making fun of Stetson is a lot like making fun of Amish people: chances are they aren't going to find out about it and even if they do, they won't do squat.

The real fun in taking harmless shots at Stetson came when I was contacted by Jorge Mondaca, who was the Stetson student newspaper's sports editor at the time.

Mondaca had a great sense of humor and wanted to take the trash-talking to another level and challenged me to run dueling columns in a *Future* issue prior to a regular season matchup between the Knights and the Hatters. We both had a blast and no one was hurt in the process.

That's pretty much the sum of what I've done for the past few years, both as sports editor and managing editor of the *Future*. I like to believe that with my obvious tongue-in-cheek and sarcastic trash-talking I'm using this cocky columnist character I've created for myself to advertise rivalries in different sports to our student body, especially since most UCF students don't know a lick about UCF sports.

It was only natural that I continued this trend with USF from the day the Bulls agreed to play us in football up until last Saturday's game. After all, I did it with Marshall and I've done it with Penn State and Florida Atlantic.

A lot of fans have been fired up by my columns over the years, but they've also understood what they're about. There's no harm meant



MOUTHING OFF

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

to anyone personally. It's simply generalizing a fan base and poking fun. It's harmless.

But someone took it too seriously after the UCF loss to USF. The editor-in-chief of the USF *Oracle* pushed professionalism and journalistic ethics aside and decided to run personal attacks and insults towards me.

In Monday's issue of the *Oracle*, I was called a coward. I was quoted as saying that I basically ran from the game because UCF was losing. He was right — I did say those things.

However, the fact that I was laughing while I said it was nowhere included in the column and that I told the editor that I left because I had a certain newspaper to start working on at 8 a.m. the next day was missing from his recount of our conversation as well.

Worst of all was the process in which I was quoted for this column. My post-game phone conversation with the editor was published without my consent and I was quoted entirely out of context.

The column also said I "welched on a bet." I told the editor that I would be sending him a column apologizing to USF for my lighthearted insults and a photo of myself dressed in USF attire. However, the editor jumped the gun and felt like flushing his ethics down the toilet instead to make himself look like a bigger man than I.

If a person needs to attack

and insult me personally to make himself seem better, then who am I to stop him? If someone wants to behave like a child, then I'm not going to take the time out of my life to concern myself with it.

The fact that I'm even writing this column must be putting a smile on his face. Good. I'm glad I can make people happy.

I've taken shots at celebrities and athletes because they're fair game and they've done something to deserve it.

The editor of the *Oracle* has taken shots at me on a number of occasions and it has all been completely unwarranted.

I once told him in an e-mail that I was flattered by his lack of creativity when he took one of my columns and broke it down to insult my writing ability and to compensate for his lack of an original idea (See the *Oracle* editor's Feb. 16 column "The Creed of the Sports Columnist"). I'm still flattered that someone would be so desperate for an ego boost that he would insult me and manipulate my words, but I'm saddened by it at the same time.

It doesn't pain me because it's an attack at me; it pains me because it destroys the credibility of a college journalist that I once had respect for.

People often criticize me and this newspaper for certain things, but they can trust us to remain within the realm of proper journalistic ethics. Granted we've slipped here or there, but never to a level as pathetic as what was done at the *Oracle*.

If personal attacks are what make news at the *Oracle*, then it's a shame.

When ethics are lost all we have left is trash. I really hope the *Oracle* takes this kind of behavior out to the curb.

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Volleyball team to help in Katrina relief

For New Orleans natives Colado and Randazzo, Hurricane Katrina is personal

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

For most Americans, Hurricane Katrina was a tragedy that affected them from a distance. Most people saw the shocking images on television and watched as gas prices went up. For two members of the UCF volleyball family, however, Katrina's wrath was personal.

UCF volleyball Coach Meg Colado and freshman libero Lindsay

Randazzo are both New Orleans natives and both of their lives and the lives of their families have been deeply affected by the devastating storm. That's why the UCF volleyball team has decided to do whatever they can to help out with the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

When the Knights face Tulsa this Saturday in their first home match of the season, the cost of admission will be free. The team asks that the fans bring donations of money, canned

goods or clothing to donate to the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The team will also be outside the Citrus Bowl before Saturday's UCF football game collecting donations, and they will continue to take donations throughout the season at their home matches.

"The players are very willing and excited to help," Colado said. "I think they all understand that it's a personal cause for two of us."

The last four weeks have been filled with much uncertainty for Colado and Randazzo.

Randazzo, who plans on majoring in athletic training, is from Metairie, La., five minutes from

downtown New Orleans. When she first heard that Hurricane Katrina was headed for New Orleans, Randazzo wasn't worried.

"We've always had scares, but usually [the hurricane] would turn at the last minute," she said.

Randazzo said that at first she told her parents to stay, because there wasn't any point in driving for 15 hours for no reason. Once she realized that the storm had become a Category 5 headed right for New Orleans, she realized how serious the situation was.

"The last word I got was that my

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Randazzo



Colado

Soccer hoping to recover from goal drought

Men can't find the net in back-to-back home losses

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

After the UCF men's soccer team kicked off the year with a perfect start, it was brought back to Earth this weekend with consecutive losses.

The UCF men's soccer team suffered its second heartbreaking loss in three days, 1-0, to Hofstra University on the last day of the Adidas Classic Sunday.

Much like their Friday loss against Davidson, the Golden Knights (3-2) controlled play for the majority of the contest. The Knights had eight more shots and held an 8-0 advantage in corner kicks over the Pride. They just couldn't find the goal to give them a chance for victory.

Also similar to the Davidson contest, the Knights were taken down by an early goal. In the sixth minute, junior Arman Osooli sent a cross pass to senior Michael Todd. Todd booted the ball from eight yards out past senior goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh's left side.

The Knights spent the rest of the game coming up just short from tying the score. In the 15th minute, sophomore forward Adham Rashwan had his attempt blocked by goalkeeper Matthias Gumbrecht while he was out of net. Rashwan was able to gather the deflection and shoot again, but the second try was halted on the goal line by a Hofstra defenseman. In the 68th minute, a shot from freshman forward Tyler Davis went off the crossbar.

"Hofstra created two

PLEASE SEE **FORMER** ON B5

Saturday at 6 p.m. the Knights will take on Marshall in their first C-USA game

This marks the first time that O'Leary faces a repeat opponent as UCF's coach

Marshall leads the all-time series 3-0, they beat the Knights 20-3 last year



Game 3

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UCF tailback Kevin Smith (24) is tackled in the first half of Saturday's loss to the Bulls. If the Knights hope to compete against Marshall they will have to stop the run and do a better job of running the ball on offense.

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Knights readying for C-USA opener, look to move on from loss

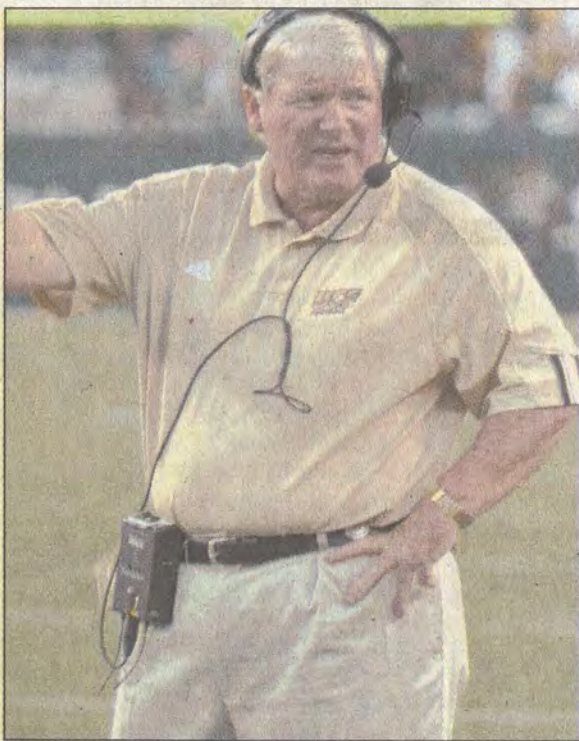
ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

After a surprising and disheartening blowout loss to USF last Saturday, the Knights returned to the practice field this week looking for answers.

"No one is more disappointed than myself in the performance that we had on Saturday night," UCF Coach George O'Leary said to the media on Tuesday. "As a head coach, the buck stops with me and you're always searching for answers. Football's a game of blocking and tackling, and we weren't very good at either of them Saturday night."

The answers will have to come quick for the Knights, as they open up their Conference USA season against Marshall this Saturday at the Cit-

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George O'Leary on the sideline at Raymond James Stadium Saturday. O'Leary says there is plenty of blame to go around for UCF's loss.

Knights will have to stop the run if they hope to beat old rival

CHRIS HOYLER
Staff Writer

The Knights can't afford to sit back and reflect on their loss to South Florida, as Conference USA play begins Saturday against old MAC rival Marshall.

Reasons can be found for the poor performance of the Thundering Herd, as they returned only six starters from last season, losing 25 lettermen in the process. What are the justifications for the Knights, who lost just 15 lettermen and returned 16 starters, including nine on offense? Will this be the day the excuses stop and the winning begins?

Last season's contest in Huntington was one-sided, the Knights managing just nine first downs and 104 total yards of offense in a 20-3

PLEASE SEE **UCF** ON B2

Football has the chance to take advantage of new beginning on Saturday

Anger, frustration and embarrassment were emotions that all UCF football fans should have been feeling after watching their Knights get run down by the Bulls last Saturday in Tampa.

There was nothing really positive to take out of the game. The players know

that. The coaches know that. The fans definitely know that.

It's time to move on. The season isn't lost, yet.

What? No, I haven't been drinking, I'm serious.

The Knights that came out of the tunnel at USF weren't the same team that left the field a few weeks



THE EXTRA POINT
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ago in South Carolina. Those Knights knew how to play football and, with any luck, they'll be making an appearance at the Citrus Bowl at some point this season. That alone should be enough reason to get fans out to the game on Saturday.

So for those of you that are clinging on, don't jump

off the UCF bandwagon just yet.

Despite the horror of the Knights' meltdown against USF, let's not get too wrapped up in these doomsday predictions of another 0-11 season. It was just one game. One terrible

PLEASE SEE **WE'RE** ON B2

Women fall to Florida, streak now at four games

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Scoring droughts often seem an inevitable part of every sports team's season. The UCF women's soccer team is in that predicament right now. Since lighting up the scoreboard four times against UC Santa Barbara Aug. 8, the Knights have been outscored 10-2 in their last six games.

The Knights were shut out in five of those contests. Their most recent loss was a 2-0 decision to the Florida Gators on Sunday afternoon.

Though the Knights played a more solid contest than their back-to-back one goal losses against Loyola (Maryland) and UW-Milwaukee, teams the Knights were favored to beat, the alarm is certainly going off in Coach Amanda Cromwell's head.

"Sometimes you go through a dry spell and this is one of those times we need to find the back of the net," she said. "This game was much better than the last few we played. We played with more intensity."

Against Loyola and UW-Milwaukee, the Knights played with an unsure offense and ended up paying for their mistakes late in both games. The contests against Florida State — a 3-0 loss on Sept. 7 — and Florida resulted in the opposing teams scoring early goals in the first 10 minutes. Early mistakes will cost the Golden Knights against the top-rated teams.

"We're still trying to get comfortable with one another," jun-

PLEASE SEE **OFFENSE** ON B4



UCF quarterback Steven Moffett passes from the pocket in Saturday's loss to USF in Tampa. Moffett and the Knights will need to get off to a good start against Marshall in their C-USA debut.

Blowout loss a surprise to everyone

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rus Bowl.

According to O'Leary, there is plenty of blame to go around for the Knights' dismal performance against USF, blame from which he doesn't escape.

"I didn't leave it on the players," O'Leary said. "I'm on the coaches too, because I think basically when you don't look good you've got to examine the whole thing."

UCF also struggled with penalties, continually having problems with too many men on the field, wrong players on the field and being in the wrong offensive formation.

O'Leary said the game was embarrassing and ridiculous, and that the team lacked awareness of what was happening.

The loss also frustrated the players, who had expected a competitive game with the Bulls.

"We can spend the whole time here making excuses, but the coaches put us on the field in a position to make plays and we didn't do it," center Simon Gagne-Marcoux said. "I could spend the whole time here trying to make up excuses, but that's the truth."

Gagne-Marcoux didn't feel like the Knights were over-matched at any time during the game, but instead he said he felt like the Knights just had a problem executing.

"I don't think that they were a better team than us at all," he said. "I think that we showed up there with not the same intensity as we did in South Carolina. That's the main reason why we didn't win ... Everybody's trying to blame the coaches, but players play and we're the main reason we didn't do well."

"We just weren't stepping up and making tackles," UCF defensive end James Cook said.

"There's nothing else you can say about it. We're making the tackles in practice, we need to make them in the game."

The loss was as surprising to the Knights as it was to the many fans that traveled to the game.

"I was surprised just to see us go down like that in such a big game with so much support out there," UCF receiver Brandon Marshall said.

A strong contingency of UCF fans made the trip from Orlando to Tampa last weekend and many of them were understandably upset at the performance that UCF put forward.

"I understand why the fans would be upset," O'Leary said. "I don't have any problem with that. I'm upset myself, but I think the key word in this whole thing is trust. I trust that we're going to do what we're supposed to do and that our fans will do what they're supposed

to do. But I can't control what the fans do, unless we start winning. I think then that solves a lot of problems."

Despite the loss, their 0-2 start and 17-game losing streak, the Knights are optimistic that they can be successful this season.

"We know we're going to win some games," Gagne-Marcoux said. "We are going to win some games. That's not a question ... The season is not over, it's only two games. Don't give up on us yet."

It would be ideal for the Knights to end their streak at home, but according to Marshall, at this point they don't care where it happens.

"I doesn't matter if its home or away or its in the backyard, we just want to end it," he said.

The Knights take on Marshall in both teams' C-USA debuts. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. at the Citrus Bowl.

UCF may have to deal with multiple QB's

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defeat. The Herd offense, much like South Florida's last weekend, ran wild with 173 yards on the ground.

UCF Offense vs. Marshall Defense Advantage: Marshall

This is not so much a praise of the Herd's defense as it is an indictment of the UCF offense. The UCF running game has been absent in the opening contests, as Coach George O'Leary's decision to not select a feature back has kept the Knights from finding a rhythm. Kevin Smith and Jason Peters average just over 3 yards a carry, with Dontavious Wilcox amassing just 2 yards on nine carries.

Steven Moffett has shown the poise that was missing in his first season and a half under center. The offensive line, which was projected to return all five starters, has already been shuffled by O'Leary, with left tackle Dan Veenstra and right guard Sean Gilhuly replaced by Patrick Brown and LJ Anderson, who made their first career starts against USF last weekend.

The Herd defense was strong in the 21-19 loss to Kansas State, but struggled in the season opening 36-24 win against William and Mary. Safeties Curtis Keyes and Chris Royal join cornerback Willie Smith as the only returning starters on the

Marshall defense, but their experience and strong play in the secondary has helped break in a brand-new front seven. Kansas State was able to move on the ground, but could not get anything going through the air, with Keyes and Royal making 23 combined tackles.

Marshall Offense VS UCF Defense Advantage: Marshall

Herd running back Ahmad Bradshaw is one of the best playmakers in the conference. His versatility allows him to split out wide and create match up problems for opposing defenses, who must account for the running ability of quarterback Bernie Morris. Morris, an Orlando native, is recovering from a sprain of his non-throwing shoulder, and as of press time, Herd Coach Mark Snyder had not decided whether Morris or Jimmy Skinner would start.

Any judgement of the UCF defense based on the first two games of the season would be premature. South Carolina was able to take advantage of some soft coverage and gain 330 yards through the air, but only 32 yards rushing on 28 attempts. USF, with the star running back that USC lacked, gained 326 yards on the ground but only 100 through the air. Both teams were efficient passing, though, with USC finishing 18 for 23 and USF 11 for 17.

The secondary must harass receivers Wilbur Hargrove and Hiram Moore on the line and force Morris or Skinner to beat them deep, or else Bradshaw will get outside and have a field day with his speed. One possibility the Knights must prepare for is Snyder rotating quarterbacks, possibly depending on the more experienced Skinner early in the game to create a lead and letting Morris use his athleticism late to frustrate a tired UCF defense.

Special Teams Advantage: UCF

Aaron Horne has been a revelation at punter. He has nailed five of his 11 punts inside the opponent's 20 and has three forced fair catches; his hang time allowing the UCF defenders to pounce on the ball or the receiver. Joe Burnett looks to be the big play return man that O'Leary has been searching for.

For Marshall, Chubb Small and Bradshaw are dangerous return men if they get their hands on the ball. Ian O'Connor has struggled, hitting just three of five field goals, but is very effective on kickoffs. Marty Biagi is a solid punter, who like Horne gets good hang time on his kicks.

Coaching Advantage: Push

Snyder made one of the worst calls in recent memory in

Marshall's 21-19 loss to Kansas State, opting to pass with under 10 seconds to play and the Herd in field goal range to win the game. The ensuing interception by Skinner called his head coaching prowess into question.

He has a strong pedigree, working as defensive coordinator under Jim Tressel at Ohio State, winning the National Championship in 2002-03. This is his first season as head coach.

O'Leary's struggles are well-documented, but this is the first time UCF will have played an opponent twice under his coaching. It will be interesting to watch how O'Leary integrates the lessons learned in last season's loss into Saturday's game plan.

Intangibles

Advantage: Marshall

It would seem that the combined factors of the losing streak, the first home game and an old MAC rival coming to town would put this category in favor of UCF. But Marshall is being disrespected, picked to finish fourth in the MAC East by the coaches and lower than that by some national publications. The KSU defeat will have lingered for over two weeks by kickoff time Saturday, and the Herd has the mental advantage over a UCF team that has been embarrassed by them in back-to-back seasons.

we saw making things happen South Carolina, or the one we saw spinning, crashing and burning in Tampa, and we're going to find out against Marshall. Any performance that even mildly resembles the one we saw in Tampa last weekend will be unacceptable.

Saturday's game has the chance to be a celebration for UCF football. Sadly, because it's so early in the year, it also has the potential to be their funeral if they can't compete.

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AROUND THE C-USA

Southern/Mississippi at Houston

Southern Miss (0-1, 0-0 C-USA) begins their C-USA schedule with a trip to battle a tough Houston (1-2, 0-1 C-USA) team that has struggled to find balance in their two defeats.

The Cougars' offense is carrying the load, though five interceptions by quarterback Kevin Kolb proved their downfall in a 44-41 double overtime loss to Texas El-Paso last Friday.

Kolb threw a career-high 50 passes in the loss, something coach Art Briles will look to change in order to vary the offense and provide a rest for a defense that has allowed an average of 41 points in the Cougars' two defeats.

The Cougars have 11 turnovers to just 6 takeaways, another factor contributing to a tired defense that has been outgunned late in games. Oregon outscored 21-3 in the second half of their 38-24 victory on Sept. 1, while UTEP scored 22 unanswered points in the second half to erase a 19-5 deficit.

The Golden Eagles are coming off a 48-20 victory of Division I-AA McNeese State last Saturday, suffering their lone defeat on Sept. 10, 30-21 at Alabama.

Jeff Bower's Eagles have had problems similar to those that have hurt Houston, with penalties and exhausted defensive players contributing to the loss to the Crimson Tide.

While Houston has committed 27 combined penalties in their two losses, the Eagles were flagged 11 times for 109 yards in their defeat.

In addition, Alabama dominated time of possession, holding the ball for more than 36 minutes while wearing down a young Eagle defense that returned just six starters and lost 10 lettermen, which tied for third most in C-USA.

Southern Miss held a 21-10 lead over the Tide late in the second quarter, allowing 21 unanswered points, 13 in the second half.

Both teams will have to tighten up the mistakes, which are not unexpected early in the season, if they are to follow through on the lofty preseason expectations placed on them by the C-USA coaches.

The Eagles were chosen by a slim margin as the favorite to win the Eastern Division, while Houston was chosen a close second to UTEP in the West. Should they finish in their predicted places, they would both attend a bowl game.

The game will be televised as part of College Sports TV's Pay Per View package with C-USA and begins at 7 p.m. EST

Memphis at Tulsa

Tulsa (1-2, 0-0 C-USA) is wasting no time in celebrating their inaugural C-USA game, scheduling their homecoming for Saturday when they take on Memphis (1-1, 0-0 C-USA).

The Golden Hurricane returns home for the first time since Sept. 1, when Maxwell Award (Top player in college football) nominee Laurence Maroney and Minnesota gained 529 total yards, 203 on the ground for Maroney, en route to a 41-10 Golden Gopher victory.

The following week saw Tulsa travel to Oklahoma and give the Sooners all they could handle, but 2004 Heisman runner-up Adrian Peterson proved too much in running for 222 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-15 Sooners win.

Last week, Tulsa had to deal with the nation's reigning individual rushing champions, Patrick Cobbs (2003) and Jamario Thomas (2004) of North Texas. The preparation of Maroney and Peterson might have contributed to a stellar defensive effort, as Tulsa held North Texas to just 70 rushing yards on 36 carries in a 54-2 win.

It would seem that Tulsa has faced the top four running backs in the nation to open up their schedule, but Memphis' DeAngelo

Williams rolls into town Saturday with the career production and media accolades to match any of them.

Williams, also a Maxwell nominee and 2004 AP All-American, is the NCAA's active career leader in rushing touchdowns, rushing yards, yards per carry and all-purpose yards.

This game is all about that match up, as teams that have found a way to contain Williams have beaten Memphis, including Ole Miss on Sept. 3.

The Rebels won 10-7 with an outstanding defensive effort, limiting Williams to 99 total yards (85 rushing). Williams was held to under 100 yards twice last season, both losses to UAB (35-28, 95 total yards) and Cincinnati (49-10, 57 total yards).

If Tulsa is to follow that blueprint, they must allow Bedmarik Award (Most Outstanding Defensive player) nominee linebacker Nick Bunting to focus solely on Williams. Bunting, who has started all 26 games in his college career, is tied for the team-lead in tackles this season with 22.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. EST and also will be televised on CSTV's All Access PPV package.

Tulane at Southern Methodist University

After a 13-day stay in Dallas and attending SMU's opening game at home against Baylor, Tulane (0-1, 0-0 C-USA) returns to their original place of refuge to take on the Mustangs (1-2, 0-0 C-USA) in SMU's first C-USA game.

The Mustangs make the move over from the Western Athletic Conference, and are 1-2 coming off losses to Baylor and Texas A&M. Tulane, who opened their season 14 days later than scheduled last Saturday, was defeated by Mississippi State 21-14 in Shreveport, La.

SMU had momentum coming off a 21-10 upset of then No. 22 Texas Christian on Sept. 10, but traveled to Kyle Field and was crushed 66-8 by Texas A&M last Saturday. Their rushing game, which freshman DeMyron Martin led in the TCU win, was held to just 39 yards on the ground against the Aggies.

Tulane, who is going week to week in finding places to play their "home" games, has rescheduled their game with Southern Miss for Nov. 26. The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 3.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. EST.

UTEP

The Miners will host 3-0 New Mexico on Saturday at the Sun Bowl, looking to continue their five game home winning streak dating back to last season.

New Mexico has surprised the nation by starting off undefeated, including a 45-35 at Missouri on Sept. 10. The Lobos are playing their final non-conference game before finishing with seven Mountain West opponents.

The Lobos have three outstanding offensive weapons in quarterback Kole McKamey, tailback DonTrell Moore and wide receiver Hank Baskett. McKamey is a duel threat, racking up 231 yards to complement Moore's 253 in their first three games.

UTEP quarterback Jordan Palmer is supported by tailback Tyler Ebell and wide receiver Johnnie Lee Higgins, who has caught half of Palmer's six touchdown passes.

Both defenses have had trouble keeping their opponents off the board, as common opponent New Mexico State had 17 on UTEP and 21 on the Lobos. Their goal in this game must be to force turnovers and give their productive offenses short fields off which to work.

The game will kick off at 9:06 p.m. EST and be televised nationally on CSTV.

—CHRIS HOYLER

We're going to find out if the Knights are for real

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game - nothing more and nothing less.

Yes, UCF started off their season 0-2, but for Knights fans to give up on their team two games into the season would be an absolute crime.

Bad football teams have been known to suddenly find themselves, like the New England Patriots in 2001, or the Carolina Panthers in 2003. Stranger things have happened.

Here's the good news: The Knights are still undefeated in Conference USA. UCF makes

its C-USA debut against Marshall this Saturday at the Citrus Bowl.

A true favorite is yet to emerge in C-USA, and if the Knights show the same intensity as they did against South Carolina, anything can happen.

Here's the bad news: If the Knights show up in C-USA playing like they did against USF, they will be on the fast track to 0-11 yet again and O'Leary will begin taking his first steps toward the door.

They need to win and they need to win now, and if they can't win, they need to at least

resemble a football team that has the potential to win. After the way UCF performed in its first game, there is no reason they shouldn't be able to compete with a team like USF.

No excuses, no more "lacking intensity," no more lackluster efforts. It's time for this team to start doing the things they say they can do.

Now the question is whether or not the Knights can succeed. More good news for Knights fans: the answer will come sooner than later.

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Volleyball set to open up Conference USA play

Knights travel to Dallas for match with Mustangs

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The UCF volleyball team will become the first-ever UCF program to compete in a Conference USA conference game this Friday in Dallas.

The game, set for 8 p.m. EST Friday, is against Texas' Southern

Methodist University.

This will be the Knights' ninth consecutive road game after Hurricane Rita caused the postponement of the Knights' scheduled home opener against Florida Atlantic University on Tuesday. A rescheduled date and time has not been announced.

The match against SMU marks the first in a long stretch of matches against C-USA teams for the Knights. UCF's next 15 matches will be against new conference foes.

As of last Friday, the SMU Mustangs fell to a season record

of 5-8 after losing to the University of California Riverside in three games during the Hawthorne Suites Titan Invitational in Fullerton, Calif.

Mustang freshman Natalie Peters made the All-tournament team after tallying seven kills and three blocks during the loss to Riverside.

The team remains at 2-5 this season after losing to the University of South Florida on Friday.

The Knights will play their first home game this Sunday when they take on Tulsa, but the team won't truly return to the

home court until next week.

Sesame Street Live is set to take place in the UCF Arena this Sunday, so the volleyball team will play its game in the Education Gym.

Though admission for the match is free, the team asks that fans bring a donation of money, canned goods or clothing.

The Knights will continue to accept donations at all home games this year, and team members will be outside the Citrus Bowl collecting donations before the UCF-Marshall football game on Saturday.

Randazzo, teammates excited to aid in Katrina relief

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family was going to stay in a hotel in New Orleans," Randazzo said. "They wanted to get up to higher floors to avoid the flooding."

The next four days were a blur for Randazzo, who at the time didn't have a working television or cell phone in her Orlando dorm room, so the freshman spent a lot of time at the UCF Arena in the volleyball locker room watching television. She would come in early for practice and stay after to get updates on the storm. Adding to Randazzo's stress was the fact that her home sits in front of a levee.

"I didn't know where my family was for four days," she said. "Two or three days after the storm hit I text messaged them, and eventually it worked and they got back to and let me know they were OK."

Over the next few days, Randazzo used the internet to find out that her friends and extended family were OK. She also learned that members of her father's family had been rescued off rooftops in New Orleans two days after the hurricane struck.

Throughout the uncertainty Randazzo stayed focused on volleyball.

"She's been tremendous," Colado said. "She hasn't let it affect one practice or one match. She's been incredible. Especially with her being a freshman, I think it's really a huge sign of her character."

Amazingly, Randazzo's family home was not flooded in the storm, as the levee near her did not fail, though some water did enter the house after part of the



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Randazzo, at practice last month, has stayed focused on volleyball throughout her ordeal.

roof was torn off by the storm. The building housing the Randazzo family business, however, was ruined and now they will have to start over.

Her mother, brother, sister, aunt, two dogs and her aunt's cat have temporarily relocated to New Smyrna Beach Fla., while her father commutes between New Orleans and Florida.

"I feel very lucky," Randazzo said. "But at the same time I feel

selfish in a way, because I have friends that have lost everything... Houses two blocks down from us are wiped out."

"You see things on TV and you say 'that's horrible, how could that happen to somebody?'" she said. "But when that somebody is you — It's a whole different ballpark."

Her teammates and coach were pivotal in helping her get through those tough days.

"Everyone on the team was so

supportive," Randazzo said. "I couldn't have asked for anything else because they were so amazing."

The fact that her coach was going through a similar experience also helped Randazzo through the tough time. "It really helped for someone else to know how I was feeling," Randazzo said.

Colado's and her family have also had to go through a similar ordeal to that of the Randazzo's.

Colado's parents are currently living with her family in Orlando after evacuating from New Orleans. "Their jobs are there, our roots are there and that's pretty much why it's personal," Colado said.

Her father had a chance to go back to New Orleans on Monday — exactly three weeks after Katrina hit — and inspect their house for the first time since the storm. Remarkably the Colado's home escaped any major damage as well.

"We're incredibly lucky," Colado said. "He said it looks like a ghost town, he said he's never seen New Orleans look so devastated. To use his words, he said it looks like a bomb went off."

Colado says her team has been supportive of both her and Randazzo throughout the ordeal.

"I don't think anybody could fully appreciate it until it happens to them," Colado said. "But I think the girls have been really understanding."

Now with the volleyball season in full swing, Randazzo is focused but excited to help.

"It feels so awesome to put money in," Randazzo said. "And to know that I could be helping a friend."

STATE & NATION

Former basketball coach pleads guilty to fraud, embezzlement

WICHITA, Kan. — A former assistant basketball coach at Barton County Community College has pleaded guilty to fraud and embezzlement charges, the latest development in an investigation that has snarled three coaches in federal indictments and led to the firing of the school's president.

Matt Skillman pleaded guilty Monday to one count of embezzlement for falsifying timecards so players could receive money from the federal work-study program without doing any work. Skillman also pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud.

In making his plea, Skillman admitted that on numerous occasions he completed academic work on behalf of student athletes so that they could obtain associate degrees they were not entitled to receive, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

The fraud charge stemmed from the mailing of a falsified academic transcript for basketball player Randy Pulley to Missouri.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 5.

"Most of the time people plead guilty because they have done something wrong and they are ready to accept responsibility for what they have done wrong. That is the situation with Matt," defense attorney Steve Gradert said Tuesday.

Through a spokeswoman, U.S. Attorney Eric Melgren declined to comment on the guilty plea.

Pitino discouraged as Louisville center breaks foot in practice

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville sophomore center David Padgett will be sidelined six to eight weeks after breaking a bone in his right foot and spraining his ankle in a pickup game Monday.

The 6-foot-11 Padgett fractured the fifth metatarsal and is doubtful to be available when the Cardinals begin the 2005-06 season, their first in the Big East.

Padgett, who sat out last

season after transferring from Kansas in 2004, was expected to fill the frontline void left by the graduation of Ellis Myles, the team's leading rebounder last season. Padgett is the second Cardinal to be injured in the off-season.

Juan Palacios hurt his right foot in a pickup game on July 13 and has been sidelined since. Louisville coach Rick Pitino expects Palacios to return in November, but not Padgett.

"This is the most disappointing preseason I've experienced in a long time," Pitino said. "We'll look for the silver lining, and when I can find it, I'll let everyone know."

Padgett started 19 games as a freshman at Kansas in 2003-04, averaging 6.5 points and 4.5 rebounds. He shot 53.1 percent from the field and blocked a team-high 43 shots, the second highest for a Kansas freshman.

The Cardinals finished 33-5 last season and reached the Final Four for the first time since the 1986 championship team.

Hurricane Rita forces football schedule changes

HOUSTON — Rice and Houston postponed home games scheduled for Saturday, and Texas A&M has pushed up its game against Texas State, in anticipation of Hurricane Rita reaching the Texas Gulf Coast this weekend.

The Aggies will play Texas State Thursday night instead of Saturday.

Rice was scheduled to play Navy, but on Wednesday the game was rescheduled for Oct. 22. Houston was to play Southern Mississippi on Saturday. No make-up date was announced, but school officials said they were looking at Nov. 12 or 13.

To make room, the SMU-Houston game originally scheduled for Nov. 12 was postponed to Nov. 19, when both teams have an open date.

The Golden Eagles play at Marshall on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Offense for women's soccer hasn't been the same since losing sophomore Flock to injury

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ior forward Shannon Wing said. "We had to change a lot up front when some girls graduated and when we lost Kendra [Flock]. We're not yet playing as a whole team. We have great girls out there and we're going to find our rhythm soon."

The contest on Sunday against UF was the first glimmer of what this team can become.

UCF maintained consistent offensive pressure throughout the first half, but were unable to avoid a defensive lapse early in the game.

At 6:15, Gator Cherry Pickman sent a pass to Ameera Abdullah, who sent a shot past junior Knights goalkeeper Beth Harless for the Gator's first goal of the game.

The Knights did not allow the early goal to affect their play

though. UCF outshot Florida 7-5 in the first half and peppered Gator's goalkeeper Brittini Goodwin with four shots on goal.

Following the early Gator goal, the Knights' defense only allowed one more shot on goal in the first half. Unfortunately, it resulted in another UF goal.

Abdullah sent a corner kick to the outside post and Gators forward Amanda Erickson man-

aged to fight her way in the crowd of players to gain position and head the ball in for UF's second goal.

The second half contained an offensive flurry of shots from both teams with UF outshooting the Knights 8-6 overall.

UCF, however, created more offensive chances, firing five shots on goal in the second half to UF's two. The Knights, unfortunately, could not find the back

of the net as Goodwin played consistently and aggressively the entire game.

Goodwin ended the day with nine saves on nine shots on goal, while Harless had two saves on four shots on goal.

The Golden Knights gear up to play FIU tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Game notes

The Knights are now 2-6

overall and are on a four-game losing streak.

UCF is 0-2 against Florida schools after going an impressive 9-0 against Florida schools last year.

Knights keeper Beth Harless has played impressively after sitting out the first five games.

The junior has a .833 save percentage and a goals against average of 1.333.



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Former A-Sun rival Owls set to take on Knights tonight

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chances, but they scored on one of them," UCF Coach Brent Erwin said. "We created a lot of chances and didn't score. You would think one of those would go in."

Erwin also mentioned how close his team was from being undefeated.

"We created scoring chances in both games," Erwin said. "We hit the post in both games. Someone cleared [a shot] off the line in both games, but I still have confidence in what this team can do."

While Erwin thought the effort on Sunday was good, senior captain Billy Judino, who attributed the loss in part to a lack of mental preparation, said that the team needs to show a bit more effort.

"Instead of saying, 'oh, someone else will get the ball,' we need to say, 'hey, I am going to get the ball,'" he said. "We just need to make it happen. We are trying to let it happen instead of going out and making it happen."

"It is unbelievable how good we can be. We have a very small hump we'll have to get over, and then we will look really good."

The Knights will try to get over that hump against Florida



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Islam Rashwan and the Knights are looking to rebound after losing their last two games.

Atlantic (2-5) when they renew an old Atlantic Sun rivalry.

Despite their subpar record, the Owls have been crushing the competition lately.

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the current A-Sun Players of the Week, senior goalkeeper Anders Granstad and freshman forward Javier Carillo. Last weekend against Xavier and Alabama A&M, Granstad posted back-to-back shutouts and Carillo knocked in five goals.

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday night at the UCF Soccer Complex.



CHRIS MORELLO
Contributing Writer

One of the most exciting tournaments of the year is upon us. Intramural Sports will send this year's co-rec flag football champion to represent

UCF in Pensacola, home of the 2005 National Championship Tournament.

Teams will consist of at least four male and four female participants and will compete in a two-day single elimination tournament the weekend of Oct. 1-2. Rules for the game are similar to the flag football played on campus through Intramural Sports, but have minor variations encouraging female participation.

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UPCOMING RELEASE:
TIM BURTON'S *CORPSE BRIDE*

Victor (Johnny Depp) and Victoria (Emily Watson) were to marry...



...until Victor woke the Corpse Bride (Helena Bonham Carter)...



...and found himself torn between the worlds of life and death.

What if marital fidelity extended beyond the grave? Tim Burton's *Corpse Bride* probes age-old question of ...

'TIL DEATH DO YOU PART?

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Twelve years after producing *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, director Tim Burton returns with his latest foray in stop-motion animation, *Corpse Bride*. What results is a triumph of Burton's indelible style over substance, but only by a small margin.

Victor (Johnny Depp) is a timid young man, soon to be married off by his parents to the equally shy Victoria (Emily Watson), whom he has never met before.

Though Victor and Victoria hit it off during a brief encounter prior to their wedding rehearsal, he fails to properly recite his vows, and is dismissed by the pastor to go over them outside.

In the nearby woods, Victor rehearses his vows and places the ring on a branch. The branch turns out to actually be the finger of the Corpse Bride (voiced by Burton's real-life wife Helena Bonham Carter), much to her delight and his dismay. Victor must then decide if he wants to join the Corpse Bride in the underworld or if he still wishes to marry Victoria in the living realm.

As expected, Burton once again tackles a tale of the marvelously macabre with his own distinct sense of whimsy. The pain-staking animation pays off in sweeping fluid motion, and each environment reflects his tendencies for the gorgeously gothic.

The land of the living is drenched in bleak shades of gray, while the land of the dead is a lively, jazzy realm. In contrast, it is often implied that the characters are better off dead (*Corpse Bride* only seems to reinforce this notion, which Burton previously tackled in *Beetlejuice* and *Nightmare*).

The story is a basic and predictable one, though it never outstays its welcome (the film itself runs a brisk 75 minutes).

PLEASE SEE **CORPSE** ON B9

Tim Burton's *Corpse Bride* marks the director's return to the world of stop-motion animation since the cult classic *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. The film is technically astounding, but a little bit lacking in the realms of emotion and storytelling.

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this weekend

TOMORROW
Pennywise

Turns out the rocking punk band Pennywise gets its name from the scary clown-monster from Stephen King's *It*. Man, that clown was scary. Also appearing with guests A Wilhelm Scream, Death By Stereo and H2O at the House of Blues. 407-934-BLUE

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MONDAY
Horrorpops

Come on ... "Horrorpops?" The name alone makes them worth seeing. According to Wikipedia, they are a "Danish psychobilly band" with "their roots buried deep in '80s new wave, old school punk and '50s rockabilly." Sold American! 407-246-1419

DVD PICK FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 27
Evil Dead 2

OK, so this is about the eleventh-billionth DVD release for the *Evil Dead* trilogy, but this one comes in a neat-o-Satanic rubber case shaped like the Necronomicon from the film! Love it like the big nerd you really are.

Pigtails — not the hairstyle of choice to avoid crass comments

Men never cease to amaze me. And they never cease to piss me off. In the past two weeks I have been conducting a little experiment. Being as though I am still reeling from recent heart-breaks, I decided that rather than doing my normal flirt-with-every-guy-in-sight M.O., I would take the high road — no boys at all.

Here's how the experiment started: Ever seen the movie *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*? If not, shame on you! It is a fabulous romantic comedy, plus I love Kate Hudson, and Matthew McConaughey is foxy for an older man.

Well, I tweaked this idea, because 10

days was simply too much of my precious time. My plan was to do it all in one night, to repel as many guys as possible with just one hairstyle: pigtails.

It was a feat I was willing to take on and being as though I look more like Pippi Longstocking than a naughty schoolgirl in pigtails ever since I chopped off my hair, I figured it would be easy enough.

Ding! Wrong again. Apparently pigtails, no matter how goofy looking



NOT JUST SEX

DANA DELAPI
Newsroom Manager

amazingly dirty and repulsive things I've heard so far.

Note: These are generally things that guys may never want to do again.

women think they are, attract men by the dozens.

Originally I began by talking to some guys, hoping they would just brutally rebuff me. Oh not so. In fact, I heard things that would make a porn star blush.

So, I give to you my findings: The Dirty Dozen — 12 of the most

12. "Hey, cowgirl." Do I look country to you as I jam out to Ludacris' "Pimpin' all over the world?" And no, I will not ride anything that you deem tempting enough to throw at me.

11. "How 'bout some body shots?" This shouldn't count, but it does, mostly because my bartender Stiffie asks me every night like clockwork.

10. OK, so this one is not something said, but biting me is not a good rule to follow. It does not make me weak with desire, but rather scared you're a vampire.

9. "You're so adorable. Can I take

PLEASE SEE **TUGGING** ON B9

Proposals kicks off UCF Theatre season



Amanda Stephens as Clemma chastizes Michael Navarro in a scene from the UCF Conservatory Theatre's performance of *Proposals*.

Students offer their hands to Neil Simon's classic Broadway comedy about a broken engagement and love triangles

MELISSA PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

The UCF Conservatory Theatre kicks off its main campus season today with Neil Simon's Broadway comedy *Proposals*. With one broken engagement, two love triangles and a handful of unexpected lunch guests, it's an afternoon you won't want to miss.

"It's a great way to start off the season because it has so many universal themes," said cast member Sandy Sherkman.

The story is told by Clemma, the Hines family's black, live-in maid in August 1953. Burt Hines, loving father and ailing cardiac patient, still spends every summer at his mountain retreat in the Poconos.

His college-age daughter Josie remains at his side, even after her mother Annie, frustrated by Burt's work-a-holism, left three years ago.

But Josie has her own problems. She awkwardly breaks

Scoping out the season

The UCF Conservatory Theatre serves up an eclectic season of plays ranging from intense comedies to Shakespearean classics.

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Five Women Wearing the Same Dress, Feb. 15-March 5
Hamlet, March 23-April 12
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her engagement to Kenny one day in the woods while poking him with a stick. Kenny's best friend Ray, a struggling writer and pro golfer from New York, comes to scold Josie for her heartlessness, as Kenny is now suicidal.

What Kenny finds out, however, is that Ray has another motivation for coming to see Josie — he's also pining for her after their secret romance ended last summer.

Ray decides to stay for lunch, and brings Sammi, his air-headed model girlfriend, with him. Kenny, eager to flaunt his misery in front of Josie, also opts to attend.

Josie's friend Vinnie, a young mobster from Miami Beach, invites himself. Annie suddenly flies in from Paris just to say hello.

And as if that weren't enough chaos for one afternoon, Clemma's estranged husband Lewis, who ran off seven years ago, stops by too.

The end result is a dining table full of stormy pasts and hilariously conflicting backgrounds. They'll all have to be careful not to upset Burt's heart condition, though.

This is the first show Arlen Bensen has directed at UCF, as well as his first semester on

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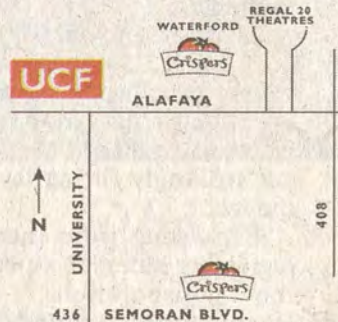
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Berman defines role in Orlando music scene

Group will play this Saturday at the Citrus Bowl

NATALIE ZFAT
Staff Writer

Dozens of fans chanted "Ber-man! Ber-man!" from inside of Sanford's First Presbyterian Church, where the band played its first show of the fall Sept. 16. The kids, who later rocked and literally rolled on the floor during the performance, seem to idolize the band.

Berman band members said they enjoy playing for these youth groups just as much as they enjoy playing for college students.

"Stop, drop, and roll," lead singer Guy Jettman yelled to fans in the crowd, who immediately hit the floor.

"See? It's fun, and we're teaching the kids fire safety," bassist Greg Hejja said.

The question on many fans' minds is what exactly "Berman" means.

"Berman actually doesn't mean anything," guitarist



COURTESY BRADD SHAPIRO
From left to right, guitarist Mike Hejja, drummer Steve Shapiro, bassist Greg Hejja, guitarist Bradd Shapiro and vocalist Guy Jettman of the band Berman.

Bradd Shapiro said. "We give different answers to anyone who asks to create conflict."

One example Bradd offered was that Greg had an eleventh finger removed by a doctor named Berman. He then pointed to a red circular scar on the side of Greg's right hand.

"We were going to call ourselves Finger 11, but it was taken," Bradd said.

The other band members, guitarist Mike Hejja and drum-

mer Steve Shapiro, are just as entertaining as Bradd's "Berman" explanation.

"We're just trying to target anyone who wants good, substantial music," Jettman said.

While each band member has different musical influences, they all look to the Stone Temple Pilots, the Foo Fighters and Soundgarden for inspiration.

The verdict on their musical style is entirely unanimous.

"We're rock, but not rock 'n' roll," Steve said.

Berman formed somewhere around seventh grade, when singer Guy Jettman met brothers Greg and Mike Hejja, at the private school where Jettman's father was a pastor.

"[Jettman] got kicked out of the school in second grade, but that's another story," Greg said.

It wasn't long before the trio ran into brothers Bradd and Steve Shapiro.

Steve capitalized on experience he gained from three years of producing albums with his company, Random Gong Productions, to record the band's first two albums, *For The Better* (2003) and *Life In The Stars* (2004).

A third Berman album should be released in the next few months.

"Our goal is to be able to do this full time," Greg said. "If a record label can help us do that, fine. If not, we'll do it ourselves."

Berman will be performing at the Florida Citrus Bowl at 2 p.m. Saturday.

CD REVIEWS

Devandra Banhart
Cripple Crow



Cripple Crow, Banhart's fourth full-length release, is the clearest representative of the newly coined freak-folk scene.

As the name's description would suggest, the LP is filled with tracks that are both acoustically smooth and filled with psychedelic influences (think the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood"). Although a bit overstuffed at 22 tracks and a running time of more than an hour, *Cripple Crow* is for the most part a solid listenable album.

A few songs still stand out above the rest however.

"Lazy Butterfly" is the album's most out there track. Lyrics about napping butterflies, burning oaks and purple hummingbirds flow mystically about, accompanied by a tambora, hand drums and guitars.

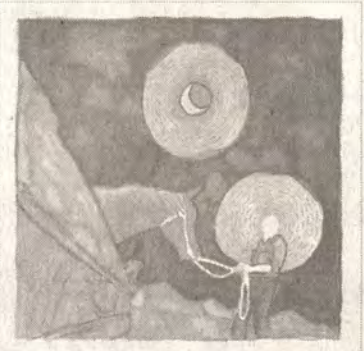
"Heard Somebody Say" offers the simplistic yet striking anti-war plea — "It's simple/We don't want to kill." "Chinese Children" offers a

surprisingly danceable beat and fun sing-along lyrics — even the freaks still know how to have a good time!

Cripple Crow is a breath of fresh air in a world of conformity. It transplants listeners back to an era long forgotten, where music was truly used as a form of artistic expression.

Not afraid to push the boundaries of what can be done on a modern album, Devandra Banhart is proof that the risks are sometimes worth the rewards.

Iron and Wine and Calexico
In the Reins



In life, we sometimes don't get the answers to the deep questions that trouble us.

In their spot, though, we sometimes just get answers to really cool questions that we never really actually asked.

For instance, what would it sound like if Iron and Wine and Calexico made an album together?

And like a lighthouse guiding us from a fog we didn't even know we were in, we now have *In the Reins*, the joint

EP between the two aforementioned groups.

What a light it is. The CD contains eight tracks, all strong enough to hold their own. The harmonious unison of Iron and Wine's Sam Beam and Calexico's Joey Burns is one of the many great points on the album, and it is apparent from the opener "He Lays In the Reins."

That isn't the only surprise in the song. Two minutes in, we get introduced to Spanish opera singer Salvador Duran, who adds another unexpected yet strikingly fitting layer to the mix.

Each song from there on highlights different aspects of the collaborations, some sound more Iron and Wine like, while others sound more like Calexico.

The track "History of Lovers" finds it way to us as Burns and Beam's take on sunshiny happy pop. Who knew?!

The album's greatest success truly lies in the relationships between the musicians.

Someone hearing it without any previous knowledge would be hard pressed to believe that it's not a band that has played together for years.

Both acts can be heard in their unique way, yet they still lay together almost too smoothly. Where the two acts go from here is yet to be determined, but after the success of *In the Reins*, one can only hope that they someday will cross again.

— CHRIS BOWERS

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Animator Tim Allen works with the characters for Tim Burton's *Corpse Bride*. The animation for the film was highly painstaking.

Corpse brilliantly animated, but lacking in heart and soul

FROM B6

The characters are adequate, the puns are frequent and the songs are tolerable, if completely unnecessary.

The biggest problem with *Corpse Bride* is, like the character, it has no heart.

Depp's Victor is a weak protagonist to pull for, and the focus falls on the Corpse Bride, whose rushed back story proves to be the sole source of sympathy on her behalf. The other characters and their

Corpse Bride

★★★★•

Director: Tim Burton

Stars: Helena Bonham Carter, Johnny Depp, Emily Watson

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respective motives seem to exist either for plot propulsion or punchlines, with few exceptions (such as the sarcastic maggot that resides in the Corpse Bride's head).

The art direction alone is destined for awards glory, and

don't expect much surprise from this end if the film ends up taking home the Best Animated Feature Oscar next spring.

Although visually captivating from beginning to end, Tim Burton's *Corpse Bride* manages to leave behind a cold, hollow feeling with the viewer.

Nonetheless, this tale of a young man and the ghoul next door carries a morbid charm and whimsical nature that is capable of winning over most any cynic.

Tugging at the 'tails always a no-go

FROM B6

you home?" Am I a puppy now?

8. Tugging at the 'tails of any kind. It has happened more often than I liked. Since when is it OK to invade some stranger's personal space to touch their physical person just because you have a naughty schoolgirl fantasy? Hint: It isn't.

7. Touching my head annoys me too — you're messing up the part in the back, boys! And patting me on the head isn't any better because, again, I am not a puppy.

6. "What made you do that to your head?" This is your opening line? Really? I was shocked. I know it looks kinda goofy, but wow. Move along, bucko.

5. "Damn girl, you're fine!" Just because I look like I am 13, does not mean we are in the eighth grade. I can't believe people still use this phrase. It's bad. Bad, bad, bad.

4. "You remind me of my daughter." Eww! Old, sleazy men please take note: Do not say this to any woman. For that matter, just don't talk to us.

3. "Does your daddy know you're here with me?" I swear

I could not make this stuff up. Why would you bring up my father? Eww. I was so baffled I walked away. He was lucky he didn't try to continue talking to me.

2. "Oh, you gave me something to hold on to." I love the guy who said this to me, so I let it slide as playful fun. But anyone else and I would have flipped. What makes you think I did this for you?

1. The No. 1 dirty thing I heard? "Nice handlebars." There just are no words.

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Role of black maid a challenge for student

FROM B7

campus.

He joined the Theatre Conservatory as an adjunct instructor this year, and he's currently teaching theatre history.

"We're trying to set the bar really high, so hopefully everyone after us will have something to shoot for and leave us in the dust," Bensen said.

Most of the cast is fairly new to the stage, but Toby S. Pruett, who plays Burt, is more experienced. He worked with the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York before coming to UCF to pursue his master's degree.

Of the UCF students' performance, Pruett says he has been "consistently impressed."

"This show is a prime example of the hard work that all of the students put in," Pruett said. "They deserve an audience, they deserve praise."

Most of the cast listed their challenges with the show as "the usual ones" — adapting theatrical mannerisms, absorbing dialects, conveying emotional stakes and transitioning from a rehearsal room to a stage.

One cast member, however, had a more unique obstacle to overcome.

"It was a challenge to go back in time, and to accept a position of servitude," Amanda Stephens, the actress who played Clemma, said.

Bensen added that when

he's seen *Proposals* performed professionally, many black actresses refused to audition for Clemma's role because of her submissiveness to white people.

Despite these difficulties, the cast said they had a good working relationship.

Proposals is the first in a series of eight shows coming to UCF theatre's main stage

this season.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for students, and \$13 for seniors. Season ticket packages are also available through the UCF Conservatory Theatre Box Office.

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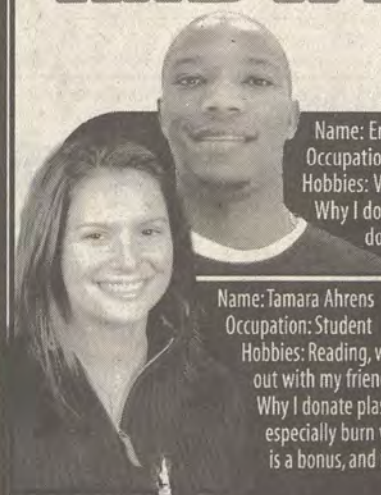
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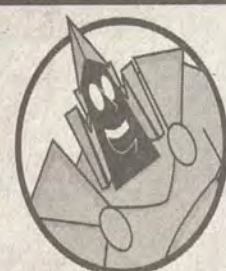
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